

WEATHER
Fair tonight; Friday local thunder showers; cooler in northwest portion Friday afternoon or night.

The Circleville Herald

A NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF CIRCLEVILLE AND PICKAWAY COUNTY

Letters to the Editor
Are Always Welcome

Forty-Fourth Year. Number 209.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1928.

Three Cents

STORMS HIT LARGE FLORIDA CITIES

CIRCLING THE CIRCLE

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—The world's sole leather production in 1927 reached an estimated total of 1,205,000,000 pounds

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—Turkish towel production has increased from a little more than 39,000,000 square yards in 1921 to more than 50,000,000 square yards.

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—The last whisky to be used for medical purposes was produced in this country in 1921 with an output of 1,500,000 gallons.

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—There are 8,000,000 radio sets in the country which operate with loud speaker volume. Of this number 30 per cent, or 2,400,000 are obsolete and 3,000,000 to 4,000 are of the crystal or one-tube variety

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—This is the time of year when oasting ears are in high gear. In the day of the Indian, green corn was piled up in the shape of a pyramid, and a fire built around it and the corn was really roasted, hence the name roasting ears. If you want to live like a king come to this garden of Eden in the good old summer time when oasting ears and Tip Tops are pe

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Airplanes were sent from Puerto Cabezas to aid in the search of the rebel group.

It was believed here that the rebels were part of the group who fired on marine planes July 23. At that time the group was believed to be the main body of the army of General Augustino Sandino but it was unknown whether Sandino was in command of the men.

CORN BORER HERE IS NOT ALARMING

County Agent Says Government May Put on "Modified Quarantine."

There need be no alarm over the corn borer situation in Pickaway-co., Stanley Lewis, county farm bureau agent said Thursday.

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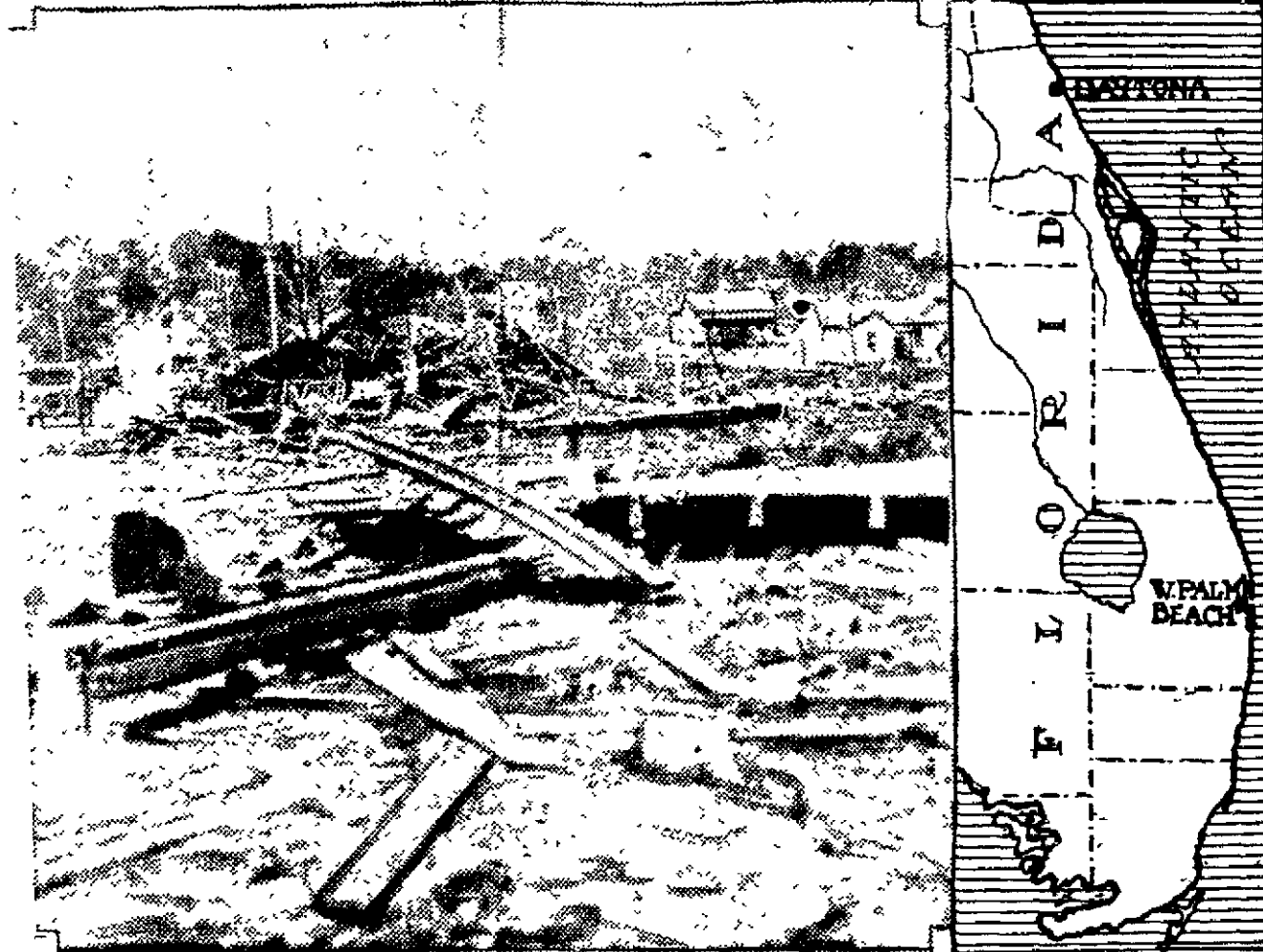
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Where Florida Hurricane Struck



West Palm Beach and Palm Beach became twin cities of darkness during the tropical hurricane, which twisted up the Eastern seaboard, out of the Bahamas. The map shows the course of the storm which apparently expended its fiercest blows in the vicinity of Palm Beach and Daytona Beach. Above, photo of debris left at Sorrento, Fla., in the wake of last year's disastrous storm.

Local Man Now Largest Farm Owner in Madison-co. Thru 6,000 Acre Deal.

H. M. Crites, of H. M. Crites & Co., Pickaway-co.'s largest land owner, has practically completed negotiations for the purchase of 6,000 acres of farm land in Madison-co., north of London.

While Mr. Crites declined to state the price, Thursday it is understood from London that the average is \$125 an acre and that the total purchase price would run close to \$650,000.

The acreage is that of the Houston Land Co. Deeds have not been transferred, owing to the fact that directors of two banks which control the holdings have not formally ratified the purchase, although they have accepted the Crites offer.

The holdings include 300 acres devoted to propagation of flowers. There is also a greenhouse covering an area as large as that of the Marion Brothers greenhouse on the Lancaster-pk., Circleville-twp.

Mr. Crites said he would raise vegetables under glass for the winter trade, but had not decided what to do with the acreage devoted to flowers. Other of his plans include the cultivation of sweet corn and the erection of a new factory if he cannot lease a cannery he once owned in London.

The deal makes Mr. Crites also the largest land owner in Madison-co.

The land, which is considered the most fertile in Madison-co., is a portion of the immense holdings owned by the Houston Development Co., of South Charleston, which went into receivership following the death of Mr. Houston, a South Charleston banker, who developed the project.

PICKAWAY-CO. FARM VALUES SHOW BIG DROP

Circular Issued by Truax, Candidate for U. S. Senator Gives Figures.

Total value of crops and livestock in Pickaway-co. has decreased from \$9,130,000 in 1920 to \$7,023,000 in 1927, according to figures broadcast as campaign literature by Charles V. Truax, state director of agriculture who is a Democratic candidate for United States senator.

The statement shows similar decreases in farm values in other Ohio counties. In Fayette-co. value of crops and livestock dropped from \$8,519,000 in 1920 to \$6,047,000 in 1927; in Ross-co. from \$8,790,000 to \$6,304,000; in Madison-co. from \$9,479,000 to \$6,511,000; in Fairfield-co. from \$9,106,000 to \$6,513,000.

Truax promises to champion the farmer's cause if he is elected to the senate. "Improvement of agricultural conditions is the paramount issue in the United States," he says.

BARN LOSS ADJUSTED

L. E. Heller, special agent and T. P. Brown, local agent of the Great American Insurance Co., were in Clarksburg Wednesday where they adjusted the barn loss of George Pabs. The barn was destroyed by fire Aug. 2, 1923, after being struck by lightning.

REPUBLICANS PLAN BATTLE FOR WELDON

Expect to Write His Name For Judgeship to Oppose Democratic Nominee.

It became known Thursday that the successful aspirant for the Democratic nomination for common pleas judge of Pickaway-co. will face a Republican contest at the November election.

Republicans are rallying to write in the name of C. A. Weldon for the judgeship in the November battle of ballots, and are watching the outcome of the present Democratic primary struggle with unusual interest.

Weldon was formerly prosecuting attorney.

The primary campaign gets hotter each day. Candidates are making last minute drives on harassed voters. There is more than ordinary interest in the fight for the common pleas judgeship between Judge Clarence Curtain, Probate Judge Joseph W. Adkins and Attorney Charles Gerhardt.

None of the trio is missing a chance to round up a few more votes.

WEST POINT, N. Y.—Cadets at the military academy hereafter will be permitted to ride in motor cars about the encampment while showing visitors places of interest. Heretofore the cadets have been forced to walk on the sight-seeing tours.

MARION MAN PURCHASES CIRCLEVILLE HATCHERY

R. N. Beatty, of Marion, has purchased the Southern Ohio Hatchery, Water-st., from Olds & Co., and has already taken charge. For several years he has been manager of the Olds hatchery at Marion.

Mr. Beatty is now erecting a new building at the hatchery, and will move here after Sept. 15. L. M. Brown, formerly manager of the Southern Ohio Hatchery, has gone into another business.

WE DON'T THINK ENOUGH, DOCTOR TELLS ROTARIANS

Dr. Herbert Martin, professor of philosophy of Iowa State College, discussed "Thinking or Prejudice" at the weekly meeting of the Circleville Rotary club Thursday noon.

"We are ruled by thought and we reason by prejudice," said Dr. Martin. "We think only when we are in trouble and only when we have to. The average person thinks but little, for life is mostly lived from habit."

All people are loaded with prejudice. There are several kinds of prejudice—racial, religious and non-political.

Our attitudes can be changed by so doing the prejudices we may be changed. This is a scientific age and the complex affairs of the world must and will be solved by facts.

These facts as a basis on to work many of our prejudices will be changed.

brother-in-law, Edward Dewing of Hartford, Conn. Through Dewing, quite without design, he met Miss Lauder.

She proved to be a brightly girl, mature for her age, athletic, a daring and skilful rider, a sailor of yachts, artistic, and a girl of culture and refinement. She also was attractive.

Tunney found her an altogether charming young woman.

After his usual thoughtful method of operation he took stock of himself. He was a young prize-fighter, just getting a little more than started. He had just about enough money to finance himself

DWIGHT WEILER TO PLAY AT HOTEL IN COLORADO

Dwight Weiler, a graduate violinist of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, started Thursday for Colorado Springs, Colo., where he has been engaged as violinist at the Broadmoor Hotel.

Mr. Weiler, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Weiler of this city, was originally a member of Prof. Zanglman's High school orchestra.

When the Broadmoor management sought for a trio to entertain its guests, Mr. Weiler was recommended highly by the faculty of the college. Mr. Weiler's friend, Don Haley, also a graduate of the same school, was engaged as cellist and he left with Mr. Weiler Thursday.

Howard Beckes, son of Rev. Beckes, formerly of Circleville, was in Circleville Wednesday to spend the day with Mr. Weiler and Mr. Haley. Mr. Beckes also is a student at the Cincinnati Conservatory.

GALE MOVING TOWARDS GULF; DAMAGE HUGE

Millions of Dollars Lost in Citrus Regions—Ships Flee To Safety.

(BULLETIN)

JACKSONVILLE, Florida—Aug. 9—The tropical hurricane which for more than 24 hours has spread destruction across the Florida Peninsula was rapidly hurrying its full force into the Gulf of Mexico, north of Tampa today. It was hoped the worst of the tropical disturbance was over.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Aug. 9 Tampa and St. Petersburg on the west coast of Florida peninsula were isolated today as the tropical hurricane moved northward to buffet a new area.

Behind the storm, lay a trail of devastation across the state. Property and crop damage was estimated in the millions.

Reports from towns and cities in the interior and on the east coast where the full force of the hurricane had passed continued to indicate no loss of life.

Tampa early today before the hurricane swept down all wires to the north.

In Tampa Bay lay coastwise vessels which had delayed departure until hurricane danger passed. Some fear existed for safety of shipping.

Only the most meager communications were received from the area.

Tampa, the largest city on the west coast, has lost much property since the last tropical storm.

Storm warnings have been issued for the west coast along Appalachicola to Mobile, Ala., which would tend to prove the storm was being driven out.

Damage will be extensive, there is little doubt. Growers report in some districts that 50 per cent of the citrus crop has been destroyed. One report from the Vero and Fort Pierce district, where the heavy winds first struck, indicated the loss there might be \$1,000,000.

Half of the houses in Fort Pierce were damaged while all through the lower half of the state there came reports that the high winds had wrecked buildings.

This morning there was no indication of the fate of the Honduran liner Lampira, which last was reported in trouble at sea with the liner Castilla standing by. She had run directly into the path of the hurricane, which moved up from the Bahamas—but her actual condition was unknown, inasmuch as no radio contact could be established immediately. Shipping men expressed little fear for her, however.

Throughout the entire hurricane district last night darkness prevailed, adding its touch to the misery and fear as the winds swept desolately through the populous small cities.

Electric lines through the lower part of the state were out. Tampa, when last she was able to communicate with the outside world, reported that the city was in darkness. There was a wind blowing and few people were on the streets.

Orlando was in darkness through the night and a 50 mile wind struck the city late Wednesday afternoon.

Reports in Orlando, however, were to the effect that a 75 mile wind was blowing in Winterhaven and Bartow. Houses were reported to have been unroofed, one hotel in Winterhaven wrecked, and considerable other damage done. So far as could be learned there were no casualties.

Twice the hurricane winds struck Kissimmee, the great Florida orange sector, Wednesday afternoon. One hotel was wrecked and many houses damaged. Roofs were whirled into the street and shattered, meager reports said.

Melbourne, Fla., was reported to have been reached by a 100 mile wind. Damage was reported great. However, communications were down and this report could not be substantiated.

ORLANDO, FLA., Aug. 9—(Turn to page two, please)

When A Man Loves A Maid

By MORRIS DE HAVEN TRACY (Copyright 1928 by The United Press.)

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mother of Miss Lauder, at Mrs. Lauder's request. Only with this announcement did it become pos-

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Gene Tunney, who is to marry Mary Josephine Lauder, is a devout Catholic. Mrs. Lauder is a member of the Episcopal church.

Friends of Tunney and of the Lauder family said today that they knew of no reason why it would be necessary for either to accept the religious faith of the other when they are married.

to tell the true story of why Tunney not only became a champion and a millionaire, but how he became a sportsman, a man of culture, and a member of all the great societies and the great clubs of the world.

story, when told removes mystery from the activities of a while champion—activities which brought him peers the followers of pugilism.

gathered from friends of Tunney and of the Lauder family the romance goes back some five years when Mary Josephine Lauder was a girl of about 16. Tunney was a friend of her

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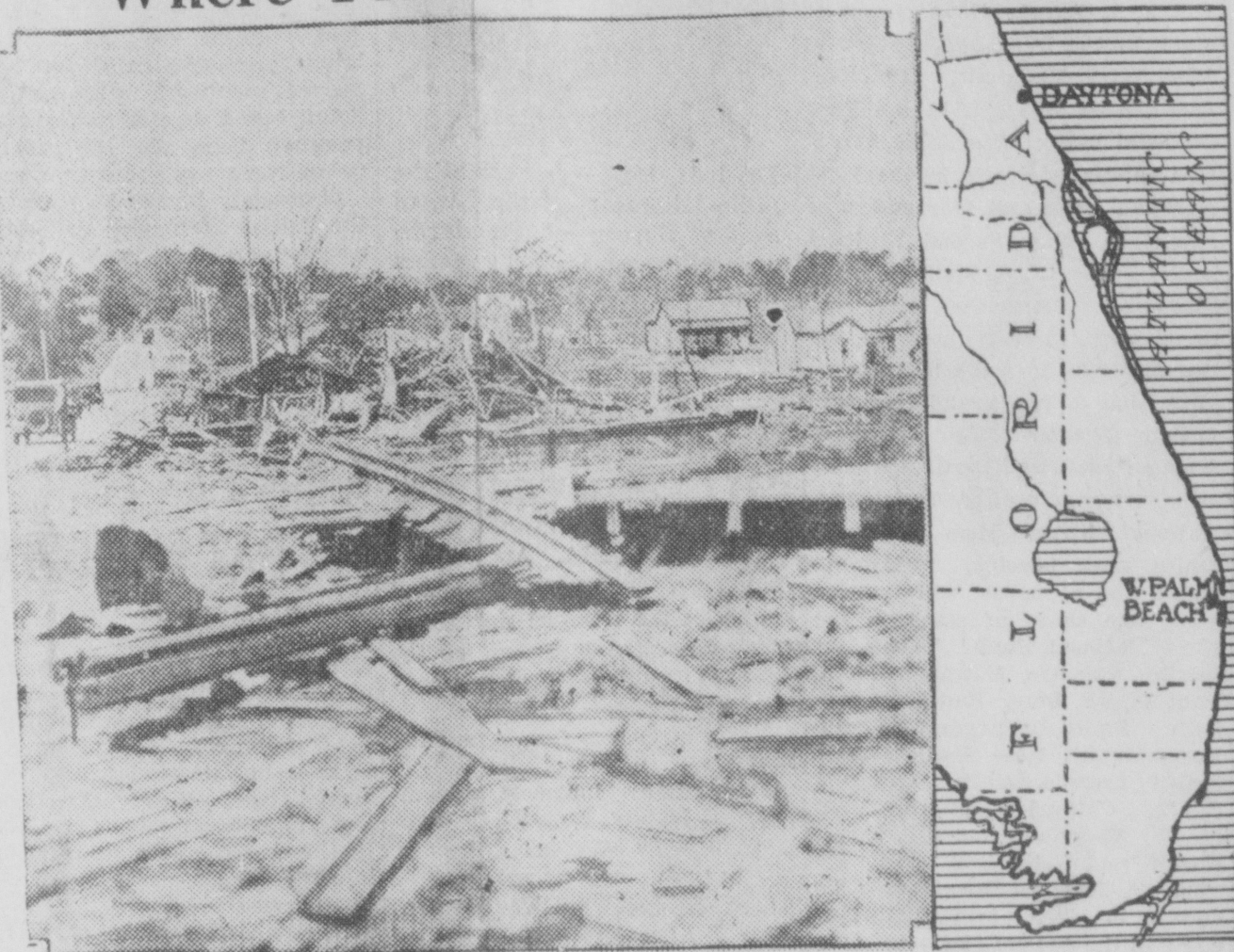
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When A Man Loves A Maid

By MORRIS DE HAVEN TRACY (Copyright 1928 by The United Press.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Gene Tunney, who is to marry Mary Josephine Lauder, is a devout Catholic. Mrs. Lauder is a member of the Episcopal church.

Friends of Tunney and of the Lauder family said today that they knew of no reason why it would be necessary for either to accept the religious faith of the other when they are married.

announcement did it become pos-

MARION MAN PURCHASES CIRCLEVILLE HATCHERY

R. N. Beatty, of Marion, has purchased the Southern Ohio Hatchery, Water-st., from Olds & Co., and has already taken charge. For several years he has been manager of the Olds hatchery at Marion.

Mr. Beatty is now erecting a new building at the hatchery, and will move here after Sept. 15. L. M. Brown, formerly manager of the Southern Ohio Hatchery, has gone into another business.

WE DON'T THINK ENOUGH, DOCTOR TELLS ROTARIANS

Dr. Herbert Martin, professor of philosophy of Iowa State College, discussed "Thinking or Prejudice—Which?" at the weekly meeting of the Circleville Rotary club Thursday noon.

"We are ruled by thought and we reason by prejudice," said Dr. Martin. "We think only when we are in trouble and only when we have to. The average person thinks but little, for life is mostly lived from habit."

"All people are loaded with prejudice. There are several kinds of prejudice—racial, religious and even political."

"Our attitudes can be changed and in so doing the prejudices we hold may be changed. This is a scientific age and the complex affairs of the world must and will eventually be solved by facts. With these facts as a basis on which to work many of our prejudices will be changed."

mother of Miss Lauder, at Mrs. Lauder's request. Only with that

possible to tell the true story of why Gene Tunney not only became a champion and a millionaire; but also how he became a Shakespearean scholar, a man of culture, a man outside of all precedent of both society and the prize ring—received into the salons and drawing rooms of the elite.

The story, when told, removes the mystery from the activities of Tunney while champion—activities which often brought him jeers from the followers of pugilism.

As gathered from friends of Tunney and of the Lauder family the romance goes back some five or six years when Mary Josephine Lauder was a girl of about 16. Tunney was a friend of her brother-in-law, Edward Dewing of Hartford, Conn. Through Dewing, quite without design, he met Miss Lauder.

She proved to be a brightly girl, mature for her age, athletic, a daring and skillful rider, a sailor of yachts, artistic, and a girl of culture and refinement. She also was attractive.

PICKAWAY-CO. FARM VALUES SHOW BIG DROP

Circular Issued by Truax, Candidate for U. S. Senator Gives Figures.

Total value of crops and livestock in Pickaway-co. has decreased from \$9,130,000 in 1920 to \$7,023,000 in 1927, according to figures broadcast as campaign literature by Charles V. Truax, state director of agriculture who is a Democratic candidate for United States senator.

The statement shows similar decreases in farm values in other Ohio counties. In Fayette-co. value of crops and livestock dropped from \$8,519,000 in 1920 to \$6,047,000 in 1927; in Ross-co. from \$8,790,000 to \$6,104,000; in Madison-co. from \$9,479,000 to \$6,511,000; in Fairfield-co. from \$9,106,000 to \$6,513,000.

Truax promises to champion the farmer's cause if he is elected to the senate. "Improvement of agricultural conditions is the paramount issue in the United States," he says.

BARN LOSS ADJUSTED

L. E. Heller, special agent and T. P. Brown, local agent of the Great American Insurance Co., were in Clarksburg Wednesday where they adjusted the barn loss of George Pabst. The barn was destroyed by fire Aug. 2, 1928, after being struck by lightning.

When the Broadmoor management sought for a trio to entertain its guests, Mr. Weiler was recommended highly by the faculty of the college. Mr. Weiler's friend, Don Haley, also a graduate of the same school, was engaged as cellist and he left with Mr. Weiler Thursday.

Howard Beckes, son of Rev. Beckes, formerly of Circleville, was in Circleville Wednesday to spend the day with Mr. Weiler and Mr. Haley. Mr. Beckes also is a student at the Cincinnati Conservatory.

(Turn to page three, please)

Local Man Now Largest Farm Owner in Madison-co. Thru 6,000 Acre Deal.

H. M. Crites, of H. M. Crites & Co., Pickaway-co.'s largest land owner, has practically completed negotiations for the purchase of 6,000 acres of farm land in Madison-co., north of London.

While Mr. Crites declined to state the price, Thursday it is understood from London that the average is \$125 an acre and that the total purchase price would run close to \$650,000.

The acreage is that of the Housatonia Land Co. Deeds have not been transferred, owing to the fact that directors of two banks which control the holdings have not formally ratified the purchase, although they have accepted the Crites offer.

The holdings include 300 acres devoted to propagation of flowers. There is also a greenhouse covering an area as large as that of the Marion Brothers greenhouse on the Lancaster-pk., Circleville-twp.

Mr. Crites said he would raise vegetables under glass for the winter trade, but had not decided what to do with the acreage devoted to flowers. Other of his plans include the cultivation of sweet corn and the erection of a new factory if he cannot lease a cannery he once owned in London.

The deal makes Mr. Crites also the largest land owner in Madison-co.

The land, which is considered the most fertile in Madison-co., is a portion of the immense holdings owned by the Housatonia Development Co., of South Charleston, which went into receivership following the death of Mr. Houston, a South Charleston banker, who developed the project.

300 LOCAL EAGLES IN GREAT PARADE

Three hundred Eagles of the Circleville Aerie attended the national convention in Columbus Thursday and marched in the mammoth parade at noon. Two special cars on the Scioto Valley Traction line were used to carry half of the delegates, and the others drove to Columbus in automobiles.

Officer McCrady of the Circleville police force was among the delegates to the convention, and he had a real time.

Among the crowd that left Circleville by traction for the big celebration were: E. E. McClarren, C. F. Lowe, William Weiler, Fred B. Wiggins, W. F. McCrady, Sherman Wilson, Edgar Karr, Bert Bryant, Cash Radcliff, Charles Rollen, W. H. Palm, Willard McAfee, Frank McAfee, Floyd Shaw, Clifford Strous, D. W. Friece, J. H. Fraunfelner, W. P. Wilson, J. Hunsinger, C. E. Cook, C. F. Gheen, John Anderson, S. W. Leaner, Nolan Sims, Clyde White, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCrum, Edna Moon, Mrs. C. L. Black, Mr. C. L. Black, O. D. Speakman, Earl L. Hoffman, R. C. Jones, Ralph Noggle, C. E. Coffland, Maurice Vincent, Ray Frazier, James F. Ryan, Pearl Hutchinson.

DWIGHT WEILER TO PLAY AT HOTEL IN COLORADO

Dwight Weiler, a graduate violinist of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, started Thursday for Colorado Springs, Colo., where he has been engaged as violinist at the Broadmoor Hotel.

Mr. Weiler, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Weiler of this city, was originally a member of Prof. Zanglein's High school orchestra.

When the Broadmoor management sought for a trio to entertain its guests, Mr. Weiler was recommended highly by the faculty of the college. Mr. Weiler's friend, Don Haley, also a graduate of the same school, was engaged as cellist and he left with Mr. Weiler Thursday.

Howard Beckes, son of Rev. Beckes, formerly of Circleville, was in Circleville Wednesday to spend the day with Mr. Weiler and Mr. Haley. Mr. Beckes also is a student at the Cincinnati Conservatory.

GALE MOVING TOWARDS GULF; DAMAGE HUGE

Millions of Dollars Lost in Citrus Regions—Ships Flee To Safety.

(BULLETIN)
JACKSONVILLE, Florida—Aug. 9.—The tropical hurricane which for more than 24 hours has spread destruction across the Florida Peninsula was rapidly hurrying its full force into the Gulf of Mexico, north of Tampa today. It was hoped the worst of the tropical disturbance was over.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Aug. 9 Tampa and St. Petersburg on the west coast of Florida peninsula were isolated today as the tropical hurricane moved northwestward to buffet a new area.

Behind the storm, lay a trail of devastation across the state. Property and crop damage was estimated in the millions.

Reports from towns and cities in the interior and on the east coast where the full force of the hurricane had passed continued to indicate no loss of life.

Cities of 60 to 80 were reported near Tampa early today before the hurricane swept down all wires to the north.

In Tampa Bay lay coastwise vessels which had delayed departures until hurricane danger passed. Some fear existed for safety of shipping.

Only the most meager communications were received from the area.

Tampa, the largest city on the west coast, has lost outside contact since 10 a. m. Wednesday when the last telephone lines went down.

Storm warnings have been issued for the west coast along Appalachicola to Mobile, Ala., which would tend to prove the storm was being driven out.

Damage will be extensive, there is little doubt. Growers report in some districts that 50 per cent of the citrus crop has been destroyed. One report from the Vero and Fort Pierce district, where the heavy winds first struck, indicated the loss there might be \$1,000,000.

Half of the houses in Fort Pierce were damaged while all through the lower half of the state there came reports that the high winds had wrecked buildings.

This morning there was no indication of the fate of the Honduran liner Lampira which last was reported in trouble at sea with the liner Castilla standing by. She had run directly into the path of the hurricane—which moved up from the Bahamas—but her actual condition was unknown, inasmuch as no radio contact could be established immediately. Shipping men expressed little fear for her, however.

Throughout the entire hurricane district last night darkness prevailed, adding its touch to the misery and fear as the winds swept desolately through the populous small cities.

Electric lines through the lower part of the state were out. Tampa, when last she was able to communicate with the outside world, reported that the city was in darkness. There was a wind blowing and few people were on the streets.

Orlando was in darkness: through the night and a 50 mile wind struck the city late Wednesday afternoon.

Reports in Orlando, however, were to the effect that a 75 mile wind was blowing in Winterhaven and Bartow. Houses were reported to have been unroofed, one hotel in Winterhaven wrecked, and considerable other damage done. So far as could be learned there were no casualties.

Twice the hurricane winds struck Kissimmee, the great Florida orange sector, Wednesday afternoon. One hotel was wrecked and many houses damaged. Roofs were whirled into the street and shattered, meager reports said.

Melbourne, Fla., was reported in wholly unconfirmed rumors, to have been reached by a 100 mile wind. Damage was reported great. However, communications were down and this report could not be substantiated.

ORLANDO, FLA., Aug. 9—(Turn to page two, please)

Cocoanut Macaroons
Marshmallow Rolls
Cream Horns
Jelly Rolls

Fresh Every Day

Made with the same care

WALLACE'S
TWIN-LOAF

or
CREAM CRUM
BREAD

"The Taste Tells."

Free
coal
for
You!

See The Saturday
Evening Post
of August 11th—

Pages 64 and 65.

Stevenson's
148 W. Main St.

Now
\$10
GENUINE
Ford
BATTERY

It's as fine a bat-
tery as money
can buy, sold at a
price made pos-
sible only by
Ford quantity
production.

Thirteen plates,
six volts, eighty
ampere-hours,
cased in hard
rubber.

The full-powered
Ford battery is
ideal for radio use.

R. L. Brehmer
FORD & FORDSON
SALES & SERVICE

TWO MEN HELD IN TEACHER'S MURDER

Crime Investigation Hindered
By Conflicting Clues.

EVANSTON, ILL., Aug. 9.—Search for the slayer of Miss Jennie Constance, Bradley College English instructor, was hindered today by conflicting clues.

Two suspects were held for questioning but so far had been able to account for their activities Tuesday night when Miss Constance was attacked with a heavy iron pipe and beaten to death as she walked along Foster-st., near Northwestern University library.

The two suspects were John Burke, 45, known to police as a degenerate, and Willis Wolfe, 37, who escaped from the insane asylum at Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Wolfe told police "I might have killed her. I killed Elsie Siegel in New York in 1910."

Residents of the wealthy North-shore suburb who lived near the Gorge Peak home, where Miss Constance's body was found, variously reported hearing screams and seeing strange appearing men walking along Foster-st. about the time the murder was presumed to have been committed.

In nearly every instance, however, police questioning revealed differences in time and description which rendered the clues valueless.

Police believed solution of the murder would come through the finding of the blood-stained clothes of the slayer. Miss Constance was found lying in a pool of blood behind a hedge. A heavy iron pipe was found nearby, and it was believed the slayer could not have escaped without staining his clothes.

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MANY SHARE IN \$10,000 ESTATE

Mrs. Elizabeth Sweetman
Leaves Bank Stock To
Many Relatives.

Twenty-seven individuals, a church and a parish cemetery share in the estate of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch Sweetman, which was probated Thursday. The estate is estimated to be worth \$10,000, and consists mainly of stock in Circleville banks.

Mrs. Sweetman's bequests follow: To Miss Kate Lynch, a sister, a fur cloak; Mrs. Kate Lynch, widow of Matthew Lynch, seven shares of stock in the First National bank; Mary Mannix, Cleveland, three shares of stock in the First National bank; also a drop leaf table, and a bronze clock; Frank A. Lynch, three shares of stock in the First National bank; Mrs. Mary Kellstadt, Columbus, two shares of stock in the First National bank; Miss Sallie Lynch, two shares of stock in the First National bank and four shares of stock in the Second National bank; Father J. S. Hannan, three shares of stock in the First National bank, in trust, however, for the education in some business or profession of her grand nephew, Arthur Lanum; Mary Taggart, Minnie Redick and Bertha Cramer, each two shares of stock in First National bank; Miss Elizabeth Smith, onyx jewelry. Her grand nieces and nephews will receive each, one share of stock in the First National Bank. Those receiving this are, Edward Smith, Paul Smith, Mary Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Margaret Smith, Louise Smith, Rose Smith, Robert Smith, Eugene Smith, Evangeline Smith, Catharine Smith, Fred Smith, Regina Smith, James Smith, and Felix Smith.

The St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church is given two shares of stock in the Second National bank. To the priest in charge of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church at the time of the death of the testator is given the sum of \$500 for requiem low masses for the testator and that of her husband, Lawrence H. Sweetman. The St. Joseph's cemetery is given the sum of \$100, the interest of which is to be used for the care of the graves of the testator and her husband.

Barton Walters was named and qualified as executor of the estate. Agnes R. Butch and Mary E. Ebert were the subscribing witnesses.

The full force of the storm struck at 10:30 p. m., and shortly after this report was received communications ceased. Wires to the twin cities were torn down. Earlier reports said that a hotel was unroofed and that residences in both cities had been blown from their foundations.

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Has New Duties



Dr. J. H. Dellinger, head of the radio laboratory of the United States Bureau of Standards, who will serve as chief engineer to the Federal Radio Commission's technical division for a period of three months.

MOVIES BY RADIO DEMONSTRATED

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 9.—

Merlin Hall Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company who was in Pittsburgh yesterday to witness the first demonstration of moving pictures transmitted by radio foresees the methods of bringing entertainment to the general public revolutionized within the next few years.

He characterized the radio movies which were demonstrated by Dr. Frank Conrad at the laboratories of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. before a group of leaders in the radio and moving picture industry as an "interesting development that holds great promise for the future in the fields of electrical transmission of sound and vision."

"None of us can speculate at this time on the future of this new development," Aylesworth said. "Right now it is, but a laboratory experiment that has proved successful in almost every detail but I do not foresee it as a common thing for the radio receiver for a few years to come."

"Certainly it will be popular in the future for the industry is progressing at a rapid pace and must continue to progress. When the time comes to broadcast movies into the homes, as we now broadcast musical and speaking programs America will lead the world in the process."

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AMERICAN ISSUE PAT ON COOPER

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 9.—

Despite the efforts of prominent drs to compel the Anti-Saloon League to rescind its endorsement of Myers Y. Cooper for the Republican nomination for governor, as against Congressman James T. Begg, also politically dry, Cooper gets the endorsement of the league in the American Issue in its final number before the primary election, issued today.

The endorsement ballot, as carried in the issue, is the same as that circulated last week, and which resulted in a storm of protest from Begg's backers in the League, and directed against Dr. E. J. Moore, superintendent of the organization, and Freeman Dustman, editor.

ANOTHER CHICAGO GANGSTER KILLED

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Tony Buttitia, 50, well-known police character, was shot to death in Italian quarters here today.

Buttitia was attacked by two men with sawed off shot guns. He died instantly.

Police blamed blackhand activities for the murder.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 9.—A stump of a weed penetrating his eye and entering his brain when he fell from a scaffold here yesterday, caused the death of George Willard Lakin, 18, Columbus.

BROKER KILLED IN FALL FROM WINDOW

PHILADELPHIA, August 9.—

Arthur H. Vail, broker and well known in the financial world, fell today from the 14th floor of the Packard building here and was instantly killed.

Vail's body was found upon the roof of an adjoining building.

He was the Philadelphia manager of Halsey, Stuart and company, a large brokerage house.

LAST SEARCH FOR AMUNDSEN STARTS

LONDON, August 9.—A last

search for Roald Amundsen and his five companions, who disappeared in a French seaplane while going to aid the survivors of the dirigible Italia, will be started immediately by five ships, the daily Mail Oslo correspondent reported today.

The sealer Heimland, the correspondent said, will search the area between South Cape and King Charles Island. The Hobby, of which Miss Louise A. Boyd, of Calif., is lessee, will search the vicinity of Franz Josef Land. A third expedition under the explorer, Captain Wisting, will search the area between those covered by the Heimland and Hobby, and the French cruiser Strassbourg and the steamer Michael Sars will search from South Cape Eastward.

Circleville and Pickaway Co.
First, Last and Always

THE BUCKEYE MAKES INVESTMENT Easy For You—As Well As Safe

No distance to travel other than to your nearest Post Office. You can send remittance by personal check, draft, express or postal money order, or money by registered letter.

The Buckeye's 5% Certificate of Deposit are sent by return mail, interest from date, payable or compounded semi-annually. Issued for any amount, \$50 to \$50,000.

All funds secured by the highest type first mortgages on real estate. All loans approved by the Board of Directors.

Money available, always at full face value.

Resources Over \$45,000,000 Reserve and Surplus \$1,880,000

The Buckeye State Building and Loan

36 EAST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

Relin Tire

"Economy without
Sacrifice of Value"

GET BETTER VALUE
HERE AT HOME!

Right here your money will buy better tires for a smaller price than if you ordered from some mail-order house—and waited for delivery.

We make instant delivery—fit the tires on your wheels if you desire it.

30x3 1/2
Oversize ... \$7.50

29x4.40
Tire ... \$8.70

Other Sizes Proportionately Low.

PETTIT
TIRE & BATTERY SHOP

ATLANTIC CITY — Cackling hens and crowing roosters bother residents of the exclusive beach hotels. Therefore, chickens can not be kept in Atlantic City. Recorder Joseph A. Corio ruled in fining Mrs. Mary Tondler \$10 for having chickens at her home.

TAXI SERVICE

Mrs. Edward Van Winkle

Phone 1115.

DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY

"IN OUR OWN PLANT"

F. E. BARNHILL,

Phone 710

"Chesterfield?
—blow some my way!"



Mild enough for anybody
... and yet they Satisfy*

*SMOKERS want a mild cigarette, but not one that tastes flat. What they do want is mildness with taste. They want a cigarette that will satisfy. Chesterfield cigarettes are blended and

cross-blended from mild, pure, fragrant tobaccos in such a way as to give you mildness without the loss of taste. While mild enough for anybody, Chesterfields s-a-t-i-s-f-y!

Ligarettes

Real August Prices

The Cussins & Learn Co.

Store 6---Circleville

85 Lb. to 95 Lb. Slate Surfacted Roofing Per Roll	\$1.85	SPECIAL COLD PACK CANNER 7 Qt.	\$2.56	28 Foot Spruce Extension Ladder	\$7.49
Black Roof Paint Per Gal.	90c	50 Ft. Length, 1/2 In. Garden Hose	\$4.20	Spray Hose Nozzle	35c
Red Roof Paint Per Gal.	\$1.28	Screw Driver, Hammer and Plier Set	64c	Household Flag Spray Outfit	26c
Gasoline Lantern and Pump	\$1.28	9 In. Oscillating Fan	\$8.50	9 In. Straight Fan	\$4.54
2 Qt. Ice Cream Freezer	\$1.51				
2 Burner Oil Stove	\$4.48				
9 Qt. Waterless Cooker	\$2.87				
Gasoline Lantern and Pump	\$4.98				

The Cussins & Learn Co.

122 No. Court St. Phone 23

MARKETS

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Quotations by the Circleville Produce Company.

Butter fat 44; hens 18; eggs 27.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

New wheat No. 2, \$1.30.

Corn, \$1.00; oats, 30c.

Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Company.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 9.—But-

ter, extras in tub lots 47-49; extra

firsts, 43 3-4-45 3-4; seconds 39 3-4

41 3-4.

Eggs, extras 37; extra firsts 34-

1-2; firsts 32; ordinaries 27 1-2.

Poultry, heavy springers 25-37;

Leghorns 27-28; heavy fowls 26-28

medium stock 25-26; Leghorns 18

20; ducks 20-22; geese 15-17; old

cocks 16-17.

Potatoes, U. S. No. 1, cloth top

stave barrels Virginias 235-250.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Hogs 20-

000 including 3,000 districts; mar-

ket opening slow, asking prices

strong with Wednesday's best time

several bids and a few sales at

1150-1160 on good and choice 170

to 240 pound weights or steady to

weak with Wednesday's average.

Cocoanut Macaroons
Marshmallow Rolls
Cream Horns
Jelly Rolls
Fresh Every Day

Made with the same care
as
**WALLACE'S
TWIN-LOAF**
or
**CREAM CRUM
BREAD**
"The Taste Tells."

Free
coal
for
You

See The Saturday
Evening Post
of August 11th—

Pages 64 and 65.

Stevenson's
148 W. Main St.

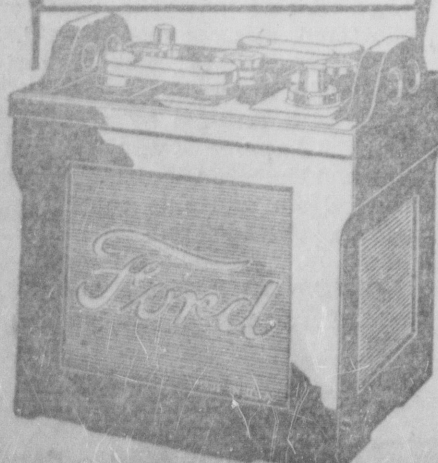
Now
\$10
GENUINE
Ford
BATTERY

It's as fine a battery
as money
can buy, sold at a
price made possible
only by Ford quantity
production.

Thirteen plates,
six volts, eighty
ampere-hours, cased in hard
rubber.

The full-powered
Ford battery is
ideal for radio use.

R. L. Brehmer
FORD & FORDSON
SALES & SERVICE



TWO MEN HELD IN TEACHER'S MURDER

Crime Investigation Hindered
By Conflicting Clues.

EVANSTON, ILL., Aug. 9.—Search for the slayer of Miss Jennie Constance, Bradley College English instructor, was hindered today by conflicting clues. Two suspects were held for questioning but so far had been able to account for their activities Tuesday night when Miss Constance was attacked with a heavy iron pipe and beaten to death as she walked along Foster-st., near Northwestern University library.

The two suspects were John Burke, 45, known to police as a degenerate, and Willis Wolfe, 37, who escaped from the insane asylum at Chippewa Falls, Wis. Wolfe told police "I might have killed her. I killed Elsie Siegel in New York in 1910."

Residents of the wealthy North-shore suburb who lived near the George Peak home, where Miss Constance's body was found, variously reported hearing screams and seeing strange appearing men walking along Foster-st. about the time the murder was presumed to have been committed.

In nearly every instance, however, police questioning revealed differences in time and description which rendered the clues valueless. Police believed solution of the murder would come through the finding of the blood-stained clothes of the slayer. Miss Constance was found lying in a pool of blood behind a hedge. A heavy iron pipe was found nearby, and it was believed the slayer could not have escaped without staining his clothes.

MARKETS

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET
Quotations by the Circleville
Produce Company.

Butter fat 44; hens 18; eggs 27.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET
New wheat No. 2, \$1.30.
Corn, \$1.00; oats, 30c.

Quotations by the Pickaway
Grain Company.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 9.—But-
ter, extras in tub lots 47-49; extra
firsts, 43 3-4-45 3-4; seconds 39 3-4
41 3-4.

Eggs, extras 37; extra firsts 34-
1-2; firsts 32; ordinaries 27 1-2.

Poultry, heavy springers 35-37;
Leghorns 27-28; heavy fowls 26-28
medium stock 25-26; Leghorns 18
20; ducks 20-22; geese 15-17; old
cocks 16-17.

Potatoes, U. S. No. 1, cloth top
stave barrels Virginias 235-250.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

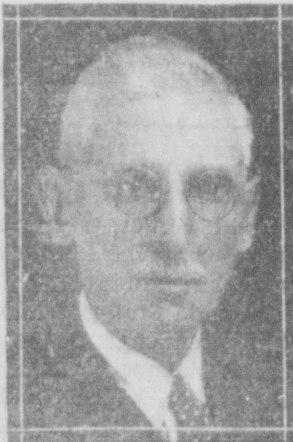
CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Hogs 20-
000 including 3,000 districts; mar-
ket opening slow, asking prices
strong with Wednesday's best time
several, bids and a few sales at
1150-1160 on good and choice 170
to 240 pound weights or steady to
weak with Wednesday's average.
Cattle 8,000.
Sheep, 14,000.

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9.—Hogs,
receipts 1200; market 5-10c lower.
250-350 lbs. 1175-1215; 200-250 lbs.
1210-1225; 160-200 lbs. 1215-1235;
130-160 lbs. 1200-1235; 90-130
lbs. 1175-1200; packing sows,
925-1100. Cattle, receipts 200,
calves 250; market steady. Beef
steers 1050-1150; light yearlings
and heifers, 725-925; low cutters
and cutter cows 500-675; vealers
1500-1750. Sheep, receipts 500;
market weak to 25c lower. Top
fat lambs 1550; bulk fat lambs
1475-1525; bulk cut lambs 1100-
1200; bulk fat ewes 500-700.

(Political Advertisement.)

T. DELL BARR



T. Dell Barr, Democratic Can-
didate for Treasurer of Pickaway
County, Ohio. Subject to the de-
cision of the Democratic Primary
Election to be held Tuesday, Aug-
ust 14th, 1928.

I have been a resident of Pick-
away County for 31 years, and for
the same number of years engaged
in business in Turlington, Ohio.

I have always given of my
time and means through service
on both the Central and Execu-
tive Committees of the Democratic
Party, to promote the success of
the Party, and if nominated and
elected I pledge to the people of
the County an honest and efficient
administration of the office of
County Treasurer to which I
aspire.

MANY SHARE IN \$10,000 ESTATE

Mrs. Elizabeth Sweetman
Leaves Bank Stock To
Many Relatives.

Twenty-seven individuals, a
church and a parish cemetery
share in the estate of the late
Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch Sweetman,
which was probated Thursday.
The estate is estimated to be
worth \$10,000, and consists main-
ly of stock in Circleville banks.

Mrs. Sweetman's bequests fol-
low:
To Miss Kate Lynch, a sister,
a fur cloak; Mrs. Kate Lynch,
widow of Matthew Lynch, seven
shares of stock in the First Na-
tional bank; Mary Mannix, Cleve-
land three shares of stock in the
First National bank, also a drop
leaf table, and a bronze clock;

Frank A. Lynch, three shares of
stock in the First National bank;
Mrs. Mary Kellstadt, Columbus,
two shares of stock in the First
National bank; Miss Sallie Lynch,
two shares of stock in the First
National bank and four shares of
stock in the Second National
bank; Father J. S. Hannan, three
shares of stock in the First Na-
tional bank, in trust, however, for
the education in some business or
profession of her grand nephew,
Arthur Lanum; Mary Taggart,
Minnie Redick and Bertha Cramer,
each two shares of stock in First
National bank; Miss Elizabeth
Smith, onyx jewelry. Her grand
nieces and nephews will receive
each, one share of stock in the
First National Bank. Those re-
ceiving this are, Edward Smith,
Paul Smith, Mary Smith, Eliza-
beth Smith, Margaret Smith,
Louise Smith, Rose Smith, Robert
Smith, Eugene Smith, Evangeline
Smith, Catharine Smith, Fred
Smith, Regina Smith, James
Smith, and Felix Smith.

The St. Joseph's Roman Catholic
church is given two shares of
stock in the Second National bank.

To the priest in charge of St.
Joseph's Roman Catholic church
at the time of the death of the
testator is given the sum of
\$500 for requiem low masses
for the testator and that of her
husband, Lawrence H. Sweetman.

The St. Joseph's cemetery is
given the sum of \$100, the interest
of which is to be used for the care
of the graves of the testator and
her husband.

Barton Walters was named and
qualified as executor of the estate
of Agnes R. Butch and Mary E.
Ebert were the subscribing wit-
nesses.

STORM HITS

(Continued from page one).
Strong winds, ranging as high as
75 miles an hour, swept Winter-
haven and Bartow last night ac-
cording to brief messages received
here.

The full force of the storm
struck at 10:30 p. m., and shortly
after this report was received
communications ceased. Wires to
the twin cities were torn down.

Earlier reports said that a ho-
tel was unroofed and that resi-
dences in both cities had been
blown from their foundations.

SMITH PREFERS TO DEBATE IN CHURCH

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Gov-
ernor Smith's reply to Dr. John
Roach Straton's attack on his fit-
ness to serve in public office will
be made from the same pulpit
where Dr. Straton called the gov-
ernor "the deadliest foe in Amer-
ica today of the forces of moral
progress and true political wis-
dom."

This was indicated today by
close friends of the state's chief
executive, who said Smith was
averse to the Baptist pastor's sug-
gestion that the debate be held
in Madison Square garden.

The governor prefers to answer
Dr. Straton in the Calvary Baptist
church where the allegations were
voiced by the clergyman.

DU PONT WILL RESIGN AND HELP AL SMITH

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Demo-
crats expect to welcome into the
party fold today one of the coun-
try's multimillionaire industrial-
ists, Peirre S. DuPont.

He probably will go before the
board of directors of the General
Motors Corporation, of which he
is chairman, announce his support
of Governor Alfred E. Smith for
president, and offer his resig-
nation.

Dupont was influenced in this
step, it is believed, by his close
relationship with Chairman John
J. Raskob of the Democratic Na-
tional committee, who recently re-
signed as chairman of the Gen-
eral Motors finance committee.

OTTERBEIN DEAN QUILTS

WESTERVILLE, O., Aug. 9.—
M. C. McFadden, dean of
women at Otterbein college for the
past 10 years, recently resigned
today on account of ill health.
Her resignation was accepted by
the executive committee of the
college.

Has New Duties



Dr. J. H. Dellinger, head of the
radio laboratory of the United
States Bureau of Standards,
who will serve as chief engineer
to the Federal Radio Commis-
sion's technical division for a
period of three months.

BROKER KILLED IN FALL FROM WINDOW

PHILADELPHIA, August 9.—

Arthur H. Vail, broker and well
known in the financial world, fell
today from the 14th floor of the
Packard building here and was
instantly killed.

Vail's body was found upon the
roof of an adjoining building.

He was the Philadelphia man-
ager of Halsey, Stuart and com-
pany, a large brokerage house.

LAST SEARCH FOR AMUNDSEN STARTS

LONDON, August 9.—A last
search for Roald Amundsen and
his five companions, who disap-
peared in a French seaplane while
going to aid the survivors of the
dreadful Italia, will be started
immediately by five ships, the
Lunby Mail Oslo correspondent re-
ported today.

The sealer Heimland, the cor-
respondent said, will search the
area between South Cape and
King Charles Island. The Hobby,
of which Miss Louise A. Boyd, of
Calif., is lessee, will search the
vicinity of Franz Josef Land.
A third expedition under the ex-
plorer, Captain Wisting, will
search the area between those
covered by the Heimland and Hob-
by, and the French cruiser Strass-
bourg and the steamer Michael
Sars will search from South Cape
Eastward.

Circleville and Pickaway-Co
First, Last and Always

THE BUCKEYE MAKES INVESTMENT Easy For You—As Well As Safe

No distance to travel other than to your nearest Post Office.
You can send remittance by personal check, draft, express or
postal money order, or money by registered letter.
The Buckeye's 5% Certificates of Deposit are sent by return
mail. Interest from date, payable or compounded semi-annually.
Issued for any amount, \$50 to \$50,000.
All funds secured by the highest type first mortgages on real
estate. All loans approved by the Board of Directors.
Money available, always at full face value.

Resources Over \$45,000,000 Reserve and Surplus \$1,880,000

The Buckeye State Building and Loan

36 EAST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

**Rollin
Tire**
"Economy without
Sacrifice of Value"
GET BETTER VALUE
HERE AT HOME!
Right here your money will buy
better tires for a smaller price than
if you ordered from some mail-order
house—and waited for delivery.
We make instant delivery—fit the
tires on your wheels if you desire it.

30x3 1/2 Oversize ...	\$7.50
29x4.40 Tire ...	\$8.70

Other Sizes Proportionately Low.

**PETTIT
TIRE & BATTERY SHOP**

MOVIES BY RADIO DEMONSTRATED

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 9.—

Merlin Hall Aylesworth, president
of the National Broadcasting
Company who was in Pittsburgh
yesterday to witness the first
demonstration of moving pictures
transmitted by radio foresees the
methods of bringing entertain-
ment to the general public revolu-
tionized within the next few years.
He characterized the radio movies
which were demonstrated by Dr.
Frank Conrad at the laboratories
of the Westinghouse Electric and
Manufacturing Co. before a group
of leaders in the radio and mov-
ing picture industry as an "inter-
esting development that holds
great promise for the future in
the fields of electrical transmis-
sion of sound and vision."

"None of us can speculate at
this time on the future of this
new development," Aylesworth
said. "Right now it is but a
laboratory experiment that has
proved successful in almost every
detail but I do not foresee it as a
common thing for the radio re-
ceiver for a few years to come."

"Certainly it will be popular in
the future for the industry is
progressing at a rapid pace and
must continue to progress. When
the time comes to broadcast mov-
ies into the homes as we now
broadcast musical and speaking
programs America will lead the
world in the process."

AMERICAN ISSUE PAT ON COOPER

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 9.—De-
spite the efforts of prominent d-
rys to compel the Anti-Saloon League
to rescind its endorsement of
Myers Y. Cooper for the Republi-
can nomination for governor, as
against Congressman James T.
Begg, also politically dry, Cooper
gets the endorsement of the league
in the American Issue in its final
number before the primary elec-
tion, issued today.

The endorsement ballot, as car-
ried in the Issue, is the same as
that circulated last week, and
which resulted in a storm of pro-
test from Begg's backers in the
League, and directed against Dr.
E. J. Moore, superintendent of the
organization, and Freeman Dust-
man, editor.

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test from Begg's backers in the
League, and directed against Dr.
E. J. Moore, superintendent of the
organization, and Freeman Dust-
man, editor.

ANOTHER CHICAGO GANGSTER KILLED

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Tony Bu-
tutita, 50, well-known police
character, was shot to death in
Italian quarters here today.

Bututita was attacked by two
men with sawed off shot guns. He
died instantly.

Police blamed blackhand activ-
ities for the murder.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug.
9.—A stump of a weed penetrat-
ing his eye and entering his brain
when he fell from a scaffold here
yesterday, caused the death of
George Willard Lakin, 18, Co-
lumbus.

ATLANTIC CITY — Cackling
hens and crowing roosters bother
residents of the exclusive beach
hotels. Therefore, chickens can
not be kept in Atlantic City,
Recorder Joseph A. Corio ruled in
fining Mrs. Mary Tender \$10 for
having chickens at her home.

TAXI SERVICE

Mrs. Edward Van Winkle

Phone 1115.

DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY

"IN OUR OWN PLANT"

F. E. BARNHILL,
Phone 710

"Chesterfield?
—blow some my way!"



Mild enough for anybody
... and yet they Satisfy*

*SMOKERS want a mild cigarette, but
not one that tastes flat.
What they do want is mildness with taste.
They want a cigarette that will satisfy.
Chesterfield cigarettes are blended and

cross-blended from mild, pure, fragrant
tobaccos in such a way as to give you
mildness without the loss of taste.
While mild enough for anybody,
Chesterfields s-a-t-i-s-f-y!

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Real August Prices

The Cussins Tearn Co.
Store 6---Circleville

85 Lb. to 95 Lb. Slate Surfaced Roofing Per Roll \$1.85	SPECIAL COLD PACK CANNER 7 Qt. \$2.56	28 Foot Spruce Extension Ladder \$7.49
Black Roof Paint Per Gal. 90c	50 Ft. Length, 1/2 In. Garden Hose .. \$4.20	
Red Roof Paint Per Gal. \$1.28	Spray Hose Nozzle 35c	
Gasoline Lantern and Pump \$1.28	Screw Driver, Hammer and Plier Set 64c	
2 Qt. Ice Cream Freezer \$1.51	Household Flag Spray Outfit 26c	
2 Burner Oil Stove \$4.48	9 In. Oscillating Fan \$8.50	
9 Qt. Waterless Cooker \$2.87	9 In. Straight Fan \$4.54	
Gasoline Lantern and Pump \$4.98		

The Cussins Tearn Co.
122 No. Court St. Phone 23

RYAN NATIONAL HEAD OF EAGLES

Philadelphia Man Chosen
President Without Opposi-
tion at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 9.—Edwin J. Ryan, Philadelphia, was elected president of the national organization of the Fraternal Order of Eagles without opposition.

Other officers chosen were: Charles J. Chenu, Sacramento, Cal., grand worthy vice president; Robert F. Schmidt, Milwaukee, grand chaplain; John S. Perry, San Francisco, Calif., grand secretary; Joseph S. Dow-

ling, Dayton, Ohio, grand treasurer; Raymond Malone, Portland, Maine, grand conductor; John M. Hogan, Lowell, Mass., grand inside guard; Henry A. Beck, Seattle, Wash., insurance director; Joseph E. Shilling, Erie, Pa., Walter G. Kell, Sheboygan, Wis., W. H. Sweeney, Birmingham, N. Y., and Paul Steffler, San Antonio, Texas, were named trustees.

Ralph J. Bartlett, Columbus, was president of the Ohio Aerie following his formal election by that body late today without opposition.

With Bartlett on the unopposed slate for officers in the state Eagles' organization were Gerald Nau, Elyria, elected vice president; S. F. Morrison, Warren, grand chaplain; M. L. Brown, Springfield, secretary; Charles Koch,

Cincinnati, treasurer; Peter Weber, Lorain, conductor; George Gerst-meyer, Piqua, inside guard; Joseph Curran, Youngstown, outside guard, and Gerald Heingartner, Canton, trustee.

WHEN A MAN

(Continued from page one.)
from one fight to another. His education was that of the common schools and the Marines. His social position was that of the son of Irish immigrants, born in Greenwich Village, N. Y., and turned prize-fighter.

Mary Josephine Lauder was the daughter of George Lauder, Jr., and wife, related to the Carnegies, and worth millions made in steel. Mary Josephine Lauder was a fairy princess, riding up the shaded highway in a gilded coach. Gene Tunney was a common person, who could walk the common path and gaze out upon the princess but not set foot upon her royal road.

It was a tough problem for any man. Until he could enter the Lauder home as a man of wealth, he could admire but he could not attain the side of the fairy princess. He must have even more than wealth—he required also culture and social standing.

So Gene Tunney started out to get all these things.

It was at a time when prize-fighting was just entering the "million dollar" phase. Tunney disliked prize-fighting. It wasn't inherently, his game. But he needed wealth to win his fair lady. He had boxing skill and a strong, clean, athletic body as per-hance his only tangible assets.

He decided the way to gain wealth was to capitalize himself as a pugilist. It seemed the quickest way. Tunney set out to become a world champion.

For the next couple of years he fought his way up over the rough route which leads to pugilistic greatness. Then came that night in 1926 at Philadelphia when Gene Tunney battered Jack Dempsey into pugilism's second place, and himself on the throne.

About that time Mary Josephine Lauder was graduated from the

(Political Advertisement)

VOTE FOR
ANDREW SCHWARZ
Democratic Candidate for
SHERIFF

At the Primary Election
Next Tuesday.

fashionable Lenox school, New York.

It wasn't long until that section of fandom which craves its "killers" and takes its fighters raw was jeering at Tunney. He read books. He quoted Shakespeare. He knew a lot about philosophy. He was gathering "writing folks" around him. He even talked pure English instead of the jargon of the ring. Truly, that was not in the tradition of a heavyweight champion.

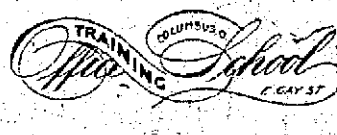
Tunney, for the most part, stood the jeer. He knew what he was about.

It wasn't long until fandom learned that the world's champion heavyweight pugilist was an occasional guest at such socially brilliant places as Southampton, Long Island, Bar Harbor, Maine; Lake Forest, Ill., and finally he attained Newport.

"Tea-fighter," the cry went up. Before he met Dempsey the second time in Chicago last September, most of society's drawing rooms welcomed the heavyweight champion. He was known for his interesting conversation. He was recognized as a man of refinement.

More and more he visited Greenwich, Conn., where lived the Lauder family. Between all his other activities, Tunney found time each day to study and to read. Sport pages sparkled with "funny" stories of a "book-reading" champion.

There came the fight at Chicago.



College of Accountancy
and
Secretarial College

Seven floors equipped for Commercial Education.

Largest Business College in Ohio.

General Business, Shorthand, Typewriting, Higher Accounting, Civil Service, Salesmanship, Normal Courses and preparation for C. P. A.

Accredited and Chartered by the State to confer degrees.

Positions for all Graduates.

New Classes each week. Send for Catalog.

OFFICE TRAINING

SCHOOL

48 E. Gay St.
Columbus, Ohio.

go. Tunney trained surrounded by wealthy and socially-elect friends. He was jeered again as a bridge-table champion. But he still knew what he was doing and he took it all.

He went into the ring and once more battered Jack Dempsey into a bloody defeat.

The fight over, Gene counted his money and found that, when all the percentages and the expenses were paid, he had pretty close to a million dollars.

"One more fight will be enough," he said and at that time he determined he would fight once more and then retire.

Also about that time there became existent an understanding between him and Miss Lauder that they would be married. Miss Lauder was then a post graduate at the exclusive Miss Spence's school in New York and Versailles, France.

Tunney went on, moving in more drawing rooms.

He continued to read and study. There was much jeering once more when he lectured on literature at Yale. It was considered a great joke.

But it was a mighty satisfactory joke to Tunney.

Then he fought Tom Heeney and won again in his greatest fight.

A few days later he gathered in his hotel suite here all of the newspapermen within reach and

chiefly those who had jeered at him as a book-reading tea-fighter.

Newspapermen remarked afterwards that Tunney was a pretty good fellow. He wasn't high-hat at all. He had laughed and indulged in a bit of horse play with them. He had served them refreshments himself and at no little personal effort. Maybe he was a regular fellow after all.

Two days later he announced his retirement.

Tunney had reason to feel like a regular fellow that day, when he laughed and played with the newspapermen. For he had counted his money and had more than a million dollars. He had proved to a doubting world that he was a man of culture. He had social standing. He knew what he was about—that he had fought his last fight and had won his fairy princess.

Feen-a-mint
The Laxative
You Chew
Like Gum

No Taste
But the Mint

(Political Advertisement)

For Judge of the Court of Appeals

Full Term

(Vote for Not More Than One)

X PETER J. BLOSSER



Peter J. Blosser
of Chillicothe, Ohio.

Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Ross County since 1920.

One of the outstanding Common Pleas judges of Ohio.

Has held court in twenty counties and the larger cities of the state.

Has fairly, impartially, and ably administered justice.

Disposed of more than 1,200 cases in Ross County in past three years without a reversal by a higher court.

Judge Blosser's candidacy has been endorsed by the Pickaway County Bar and by a majority of the district through action of their Bars or Republican Committees.

Blosser Campaign Chairman
A. P. Minshall, Sec'y

Circleville Herald Want Ads Pa



Harvest Dish Sale Saturday

Large oval and round handled vegetable dishes go at **10c**
You can not afford to miss this bargain.

School Supplies **School Supplies**

We have the best line of the kiddies' school supplies in the city. Make your selection early. See our window.

Summer Needs

- | | |
|--|---|
| Coffee Pots from 25c Up | Ladies' Silk Bloomers from 69 to 98c |
| Water Pails, granite from 50c Up | Choice of any Summer Hat \$2.49 |
| Extra Heavy Dairy Pail 49c | Children's School Dresses 98c |
| Paper Plates, Per Doz. 8c | Table Oil Cloth, Per yard 30c |
| Linen Like Napkins, 40 for 10c | New Assortment of Jewelry. |
| Bottle Cappers 98c | Bathing Caps .. 10 & 25c |
| Bottle Caps, Per Gross 25c | Best Silk Hose made from 49 to 98c |
| Paraffine, Pkg. 10c | Corsets, only 98c |
| Cleaner, Pkg. 5c | Handkerchiefs 6 for 47c |
| Paint, Per Can. 10 & 25c | |
| Ice Cream Sandwiches 5c | |

ALL THE NEW MAGAZINES

Clark 5c & 10c Store

131 W. Main St.

House Dresses

Values up to \$3.50. 75 to choose from. Sizes 34 to 44.
Special **\$1.00**

August Final Clean-Up Sale
of All

100 Porch Dresses

All New Batiste and Dimity Prints. Many styles.
Special **\$1.95**

SUMMER WASH GOODS and DRESSES

Opportunity time is here, and our loss is your gain, if Reduced Prices will do it. So here they go.

One Lot of Voiles, 40 inches wide. 25 pieces to select from. 50c quality. Yard.

25c

One Lot Voiles (Everfast) 40 inches wide. all New Patterns. Values up to 89c yard. Yard

39c

10 Pieces Honan Silk. \$1.25 Quality Yard

88c

25 Pieces Printed Tub Silks and Crepes, our 95c Quality. Sale price. yard

79c

Charmeuse Print, Linens and Rayons. 59c grade. Yard

49c

25 Pieces 32 inch Charloch Dress Gingham, fine for Children's School Dresses. 35c grade. Yard

23c

CARD TABLE

SPECIAL

\$3.00. Values. While they last **\$1.95**

SPECIAL
Choice Ladies' Japanese Parasol 50c
Choice Children's Japanese Parasol 25c

CRIST
DEPT. STORE

SATURDAY SPECIAL

50 Tilt Top Tables

Same as tables sold on previous sale. Go on sale at 9 A. M.

\$1.00 each
One to a customer.

Like the jewels of a watch, patented ball bearing shackles furnish frictionless support for each spring end—poise the chassis on polished balls of steel, sealed in lubricant sufficient for 20,000 miles and more of unattended service. These 172 polished steel balls, rolling in lubricant, permit unhampered action of Studebaker's plant springs—give to Studebaker's hydraulic shock absorbers their lightning-fast control of every recoil—provide a sum total of travel-ease no other motor car at any price has ever offered.

This restful riding supplements Studebaker's brilliant performance . . . proved by the fact that Studebaker holds more official records for

speed and stamina than all other manufacturers combined . . . including the greatest record in the entire history of transportation—25,000 miles in less than 23,000 consecutive minutes.

Drive before you buy!

You may doubt that Studebaker has created the smoothest riding cars ever built—until you ride in a new Studebaker. Let us take you today, in the model of your choice, over any route you select—the rougher the better. You'll lose your doubts before you've gone a mile. You'll also know that no other car can equal Studebaker in ease of steering, acceleration and braking.

THE NEW PRESIDENT STRAIGHT EIGHT
109 horsepower—80 miles an hour

\$1685



The car shown is The President Eight State Sedan for five, \$1850. Other Studebaker and Erskine models \$885 to \$2485. All Prices, f. o. b. Factory.

G. L. SCHIEAR

115 Watt St.

Phone 700.

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ling, Dayton, Ohio, grand treasurer; Raymond Malone, Portland, Maine, grand conductor; John M. Hogan, Lowell, Mass., grand inside guard; Henry A. Beck, Seattle, Wash., insurance director.

Joseph E. Shilling, Erie, Pa., Walter G. Kell, Sheboygan, Wis., W. H. Sweeny, Birmingham, N. Y., and Paul Steffler, San Antonio, Texas, were named trustees.

Ralph J. Bartlett, Columbus, was president of the Ohio Aerie following his formal election by that body late today without opposition.

With Bartlett on the unopposed slate for officers in the state Eagles' organization were Gerald Nau, Elyria, elected vice president; S. F. Morrison, Warren, grand chaplain; M. L. Brown, Springfield, secretary; Charles Koch,

Cincinnati, treasurer; Peter Weber Lorain, conductor; George Gerst-meyer, Piqua, inside guard; Joseph Curran, Youngstown, outside guard, and Gerald Heingartner, Canton, trustee.

WHEN A MAN

(Continued from page one.)
from one fight to another. His education was that of the common schools and the Marines. His social position was that of the son of Irish immigrants, born in Greenwich Village, N. Y., and turned prize-fighter.

Mary Josephine Lauder was the daughter of George Lauder, Jr., and wife, related to the Carnegies, and worth millions made in steel.

Mary Josephine Lauder was a fairy princess, riding up the shaded highway in a gilded coach. Gene Tunney was a common person, who could walk the common path and gaze out upon the princess but not set foot upon her royal road.

It was a tough problem for any man. Until he could enter the Lauder home as a man of wealth, he could admire but he could not attain the side of the fairy princess. He must have even more than wealth—he required also culture and social standing.

So Gene Tunney started out to get all these things.

It was at a time when prize-fighting was just entering the "million dollar" phase. Tunney disliked prize-fighting. It wasn't inherently, his game. But he needed wealth to win his fair lady. He had boxing skill and a strong, clean, athletic body as per-haps his only tangible assets.

He decided the way to gain wealth was to capitalize himself as a pugilist. It seemed the quickest way. Tunney set out to become a world champion.

For the next couple of years he fought his way up over the rough route which leads to pugilistic greatness. Then came that night in 1926 at Philadelphia when Gene Tunney battered Jack Dempsey into pugilism's second place, and himself on the throne.

About that time Mary Josephine Lauder was graduated from the

fashionable Lenox school, New York.

It wasn't long until that section of fandom which craves its "kill-ers" and takes its fighters raw, was jeering at Tunney. He read books. He quoted Shakespeare. He knew a lot about philosophy. He was gathering "writing folks" around him. He even talked pure English instead of the jargon of the ring. Truly, that was not in the tradition of a heavyweight champion.

Tunney, for the most part, stood the jeer. He knew what he was about.

It wasn't long until fandom learned that the world's champion heavyweight pugilist was an occasional guest at such socially brilliant places as Southampton, Long Island, Bar Harbor, Maine, Lake Forest, Ill., and finally he attained Newport.

"Tea-fighter," the cry went up. Before he met Dempsey the second time in Chicago last September, most of society's drawing rooms welcomed the heavyweight champion. He was known for his interesting conversation. He was recognized as a man of refinement.

More and more he visited Greenwich, Conn., where lived the Lauder family. Between all his other activities, Tunney found time each day to study and to read. Sport pages sparkled with "funny" stories of a "book-reading" champion.

There came the fight at Chicago.



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VOTE FOR

ANDREW SCHWARZ

Democratic Candidate for

SHERIFF

At the Primary Election
Next Tuesday.

go. Tunney trained surrounded by wealthy and socially-elect friends. He was jeered again as a bridge-table champion. But he still knew what he was doing and he took it all.

He went into the ring and once more battered Jack Dempsey into a bloody defeat.

The fight over, Gene counted his money and found that, when all the percentages and the expenses were paid, he had pretty close to a million dollars.

"One more fight will be enough," he said and at that time he determined he would fight once more and then retire.

Also about that time there became existent an understanding between him and Miss Lauder that they would be married. Miss Lauder was then a post graduate at the exclusive Miss Spence's school in New York and Versailles, France.

Tunney went on, moving in more drawing rooms.

He continued to read and study. There was much jeering once more when he lectured on literature at Yale. It was considered a great joke.

But it was a mighty satisfactory joke to Tunney.

Then he fought Tom Heeney and won again in his greatest fight.

A few days later he gathered in his hotel suite here all of the newspapermen within reach and

chiefly those who had jeered at him as a book-reading tea-fighter. Newspapermen remarked afterwards that Tunney was a pretty good fellow. He wasn't high hat at all. He had laughed and indulged in a bit of horse play with them. He had served them refreshments himself and at no little personal effort. Maybe he was a regular fellow after all.

Two days later he announced his retirement.

Tunney had reason to feel like a regular fellow that day, when he laughed and played with the newspapermen. For he had counted his money and had more than a million dollars. He had proved to a doubting world that he was a man of culture. He had social standing. He knew what he was about—that he had fought his last fight and had won his fairy princess.

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Has held court in twenty counties and the large cities of the state.

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Disposed of more than 1,200 cases in Ross County in past three years without a reversal by a higher court.

Judge Blosser's candidacy has been endorsed by the Pickaway County Bar, and by a majority of the district through action of their Bars or Republican Committees.

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A. P. Minshall, Sec'y.

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Harvest Dish Sale Saturday

Large oval and round handled vegetable dishes go at 10c

You can not afford to miss this bargain.

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We have the best line of the kiddies' school supplies in the city. Make your selection early. See our window.

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Coffee Pots from 25c Up
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100 Porch Dresses

All New Batiste and Dimity Prints. Many styles. Special \$1.95

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Opportunity time is here, and our loss is your gain, if Reduced Prices will do it. So here they go.

One Lot of Voiles, 40 inches wide, 25 pieces to select from. 50c quality. Yard.

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39c

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88c

25 Pieces Printed Tub Silks and Crepes, our 95c Quality. Sale price. yard

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50 Tilt Top Tables

Same as tables sold on previous sale. Go on sale at 9 A. M.

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One to a customer.

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This restful riding supplements Studebaker's brilliant performance... proved by the fact that Studebaker holds more official records for

speed and stamina than all other manufacturers combined... including the greatest record in the entire history of transportation—25,000 miles in less than 23,000 consecutive minutes.

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or
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COVERS ANY ACCIDENT FOR LOSS OF LIFE, LIMBS AND SIGHT

SECTION A. UNDER SECTION A HEREOF THE COMPANY WILL PAY

Indemnity for death, Dismemberment or loss of Sight

Provided such loss shall result within thirty days from date of accident, from bodily injuries, sustained by the Insured, solely and independently of all other causes, and only if such injuries are sustained as follows:

By the wrecking or disablement of any Railroad Passenger Car, Passenger Steamship or Passenger Steamboat in or on which the Insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger; or, injuries sustained by the Insured resulting from the wrecking or disablement of any Interurban or Street Railway Car, Elevated Railway Car or Subway Car, in or on which the Insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger.

Payments in One Sum for injuries covered under Section A.

For Loss of Life	\$5,000.00
For Loss of Both Eyes	5,000.00
For Loss of Both Hands	5,000.00
For Loss of Both Feet	5,000.00
For Loss of One Hand and One Foot	5,000.00
For Loss of One Hand and Sight of One Eye	5,000.00
For Loss of One Foot and Sight of One Eye	5,000.00
For Loss of One Hand	2,500.00
For Loss of One Foot	2,500.00
For Loss of One Eye	2,500.00

Payments shall not be made for more than one loss enumerated in above. "Payments in One Sum." (The loss of any member or members specified above shall mean the loss by actual and complete severance at or above the wrist or ankle; loss of eye or eyes shall mean the irrecoverable loss of the entire sight thereof.)

SECTION C. UNDER SECTION C HEREOF THE COMPANY WILL PAY

Indemnity for death, Dismemberment or loss of Sight

Provided such loss shall result within thirty days from date of accident from bodily injuries, sustained by the Insured, solely and independently of all other causes, and only if such injuries are sustained as follows:

(1) In case the Insured shall be knocked down, struck or run over, while walking or standing on a Public Highway, by any public or private vehicle, provided the Insured is not or has not been employed or engaged on or about said vehicle; or, is not stopping or attempting to stop a runaway, and such injury does not result directly or indirectly from the attempt at or the act of getting on or off such vehicle.

(2) By being struck by lightning, cyclone, or tornado as defined by the Weather Bureau.

(3) By the collapsing of the outer walls of a building.

(4) By the burning of a Dwelling House, Hotel, Theatre, Office Building, Lodge Room, Club House, School Building, Store, Church or Barn, while the Insured is therein, and providing the Insured is therein at the beginning of the fire, and is burned by such fire or suffocated by the smoke therefrom, but this clause shall not be deemed to cover the Insured while acting as a watchman, policeman, or volunteer or paid fireman.

(5) By being kicked by a horse, or gored by a bull or a cow;

Payments in One Sum for injuries covered under Section C.

For Loss of Life	\$250.00
For Loss of Both Eyes	250.00
For Loss of Both Hands	250.00
For Loss of Both Feet	250.00
For Loss of One Hand and One Foot	250.00
For Loss of One Hand and Sight of One Eye	250.00
For Loss of One Foot and Sight of One Eye	250.00
For Loss of One Hand	125.00
For Loss of One Foot	125.00
For Loss of One Eye	125.00

Payment shall not be made for more than one loss enumerated in above. "Payments in One Sum." (The loss of any member or members specified above shall mean the loss by actual and complete severance at or above the wrist or ankle; loss of eye or eyes shall mean the irrecoverable loss of the entire sight thereof.)

SECTION D. UNDER SECTION D HEREOF THE COMPANY WILL PAY

If the Insured, while this policy is in force, shall be immediately and wholly disabled by reason of an injury sustained by the means and under the conditions as set forth in SECTIONS A, or B hereof and be prevented by injury so received from performing any and every duty pertaining to his or her usual business or occupation, the Company will pay, for such period of disability not exceeding 13 consecutive weeks, accident indemnity at the rate of TEN DOLLARS (\$10.00) per week.

SECTION E. SPECIAL INDEMNITY.

Under Section E hereof, the company will pay for loss of life of the insured due to bodily injuries sustained by the insured solely and independently of all other causes, and only if such injuries are sustained while the insured is operating a horse drawn or motor driven farm implement (windmills excepted) the sum of Two Hundred and Fifty (\$250.00) Dollars.

If the insured, while this policy is in force, shall be immediately and wholly disabled by reason of an injury sustained by the means and under the conditions as set forth in Section F, hereof, and be prevented by injuries so sustained from performing any and every duty pertaining to his or her usual business or occupation, the Company will pay for the period of disability due to such injuries (not covering the first seven days) for a period of not to exceed Ten (10) consecutive week a weekly indemnity of \$5.00.

SECTION F. EMERGENCY BENEFIT AND FINANCIAL AID

The Company will register the person insured hereunder, and if he shall by reason of injury, be physically unable to communicate with relatives or friends, will, upon receipt of a message giving this policy number, immediately transmit to such relatives or friends as may be known to it, any information respecting the Insured, and will defray all expenses to put the Insured in communication with and in the care of relatives or friends, provided such expense shall not exceed the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00).

SECTION B. UNDER SECTION B HEREOF THE COMPANY WILL PAY

Indemnity for death, Dismemberment or loss of Sight

Provided such loss shall result within thirty days from date of accident from bodily injuries sustained by the Insured, solely and independently of all other causes, and only if such injuries are sustained as follows:

By the wrecking or disablement of any Private Automobile or Horse-drawn vehicle of the exclusively pleasure type in which the Insured is riding or driving, or by being accidentally thrown from such wrecked or disabled Private Automobile or Horse-drawn vehicle, or by the wrecking or disablement of any Public Omnibus, Taxicab or Automobile Stage, which is driven or operated at the time of such wrecking or disablement by a licensed driver, plying for public hire, and in which the Insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger.

Payments in One Sum for injuries covered under Section B.

For Loss of Life	\$1,000.00
For Loss of Both Eyes	1,000.00
For Loss of Both Hands	1,000.00
For Loss of Both Feet	1,000.00
For Loss of One Hand and One Foot	1,000.00
For Loss of One Hand and Sight of One Eye	1,000.00
For Loss of One Foot and Sight of One Eye	1,000.00
For Loss of One Hand	500.00
For Loss of One Foot	500.00
For Loss of One Eye	500.00

Payment shall not be made for more than one loss enumerated in above. "Payments in One Sum." (The loss of any member or members specified above shall mean the loss by actual and complete severance at or above the wrist or ankle; loss of eye or eyes shall mean the irrecoverable loss of the entire sight thereof.)

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Enclosed find \$1.00 to pay cost of \$5,000 Great American Accident Insurance Policy for one year. I am in sound mental and physical condition. It is understood that the insurance becomes effective as soon as I receive my policy. It is also understood that should I discontinue my subscription or payment for same to The Circleville Herald, my policy is subject to cancellation.		
Signed _____	Beneficiary _____	
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City _____	State _____ Age _____	
(Mail subscribers wanting this insurance should enclose money order or check covering one year's subscription at the regular mail rates, plus \$1.00 for each policy. The mail cost is \$4.00 per year for The Herald.)		
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The RAMBLER

A POEM FOR TODAY
By NORMAN W. RALSTON

A LANE

There's a long, winding lane stretching back of my home, Where often my feet strayed when I sought to roam Past an apple tree tall and a pear tree or two And stretching above it a sky always blue.

Sand castles were built by the side of this lane And hearts sang a song far removed from Life's pain, And a bee hummed his way, picking gold from a flower And there like Alladin in some fair bower I built up a conquest and heard that far call That took me one day past the old garden wall.

Life is enhanced as the years trip along But somehow to me there's a far sweeter song, It's the calling of birds in the old family trees, The spirit of youth that does just as it please, Or maybe, perhaps, flying feet down the lane When once I have heard mother's voice call again.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

WHAT DO PEOPLE READ?

Dear Editor:—

At different times during the summer, very interesting letters and editorials have appeared in The Circleville Herald, concerning municipal problem—water rates for example and other local topics. These matters are of vital interest to us. I, myself own property here, and of course feel that the water rates are excessive. Likewise all other matters of civic interest share my attention.

But, on the other hand, why can't we have some written opinions on other subjects—books, poetry, fine arts? Aren't these things vital to us also?

What do our readers think of our popular fiction? Two for instance are "Wintersmoon" by Hugh Walpole and "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" a Pulitzer prize novel. Are books like these in demand? Will they stand the test of good literature and in time be classics as Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities" or "Lorna Doone" are?

What do we know about our contemporary poets? There recently appeared in a popular magazine a poem by Carl Sandburg entitled "Good Morning, America." Have you read it? Does the poem really typify American life? I am no literary critic, but I firmly believe that this poem will in time rank with Bryant's "Thanatopsis" and Tennyson's "In Memoriam." Will some one who has read the poem, give his opinion?

Who are the favorite American novelists, artists and play writers? What do our readers read? Are our criticisms well founded?

Will some one answer?

A Book Lover.

HEISKELL REPORTS SALES

W. D. Heiskell, real estate broker, of Williamsport, has made the following sales in the last week:

The McClellan Newhouse farm of 100 acres located in Salt Creek township, near Whisler, to Carson Dresbach, of Kingston.

The Clare Beasley property located on Main-st., Williamsport.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

August 9, 1918.

Lines now 12 miles beyond old lines in Picardy. Total of 21,000 prisoners and 300 guns taken in two-day campaign.

Start drive in Flanders, seizing six towns.

Manufacture of penny matches was a great undertaking.

Yet the Department of Commerce reveals that in 1927 there were 18 match manufacturers in the United States, doing a gross business of \$24,785,835. These plants employed nearly 4000 men, and paid out upwards of \$4,000,000 in wages during the year.

This hardly compares with the industrial giants, of course. But it is a safe bet that the business is far larger than most of us ever imagined.

AERIAL TRAFFIC LAWS

The officials who have the final say-so on aerial traffic law seem to be rather hard-boiled. Reputations mean nothing at all to them.

Bert Acosta, who flew across the Atlantic with Byrd, recently was fined heavily for breaking various air regulations. Now comes word from Montreal that Duke Shiller, one of Canada's most distinguished flyers, has lost his license for six months, because the officials held him responsible for a recent airplane smashup.

The rules, evidently, are being enforced to the hilt without regard for big names. That is as it should be. It means for safety and security.

THE PENNY MATCHES

At any cigar store or drug store you can buy a little box of matches for a penny. Offhand it would almost seem as if there were merely sold as a convenience; one would hardly suppose that the

AN UNEXPECTED FORM OF FARM RELIEF.

Love's Ecstasy
by May Christie

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.

ALEDA RAY, pretty blue-eyed country girl, working in New York as a stenographer, is in love with Gary Chester, young engineer. She is living at the home of Marise de Rense, proprietor of the Harvest Moon canteen. Marise, elderly and hard-working, is infatuated with Clive Mortimer, ne'er-do-well Englishman. The latter schemes, secretly, with Goldie de Rense, for younger sister of Marise, to operate a private "post office" for blackmail. Marise, upon learning that Alela is employed by W. B. Lingard, hysterically warns her to quit the job, but fails to explain why. Alela sees Gary Chester leave the office with Lingard's wealthy niece, the Countess Dellamancas. The Countess, next morning in her luxurious hotel suite, reviews in retrospect her "past" and concludes, despite three marriages and wealth, she has missed happiness.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXIV.
SHE rested in her luxurious suite in the Park Avenue hotel, the one-time Mrs. Schumpp—now Countess Dellamancas—looked back over her life.

Her thoughts were not happy ones. Despite her wealth and her position, she was a discontented woman. For she had put nothing into life.

But hadn't she been "crazy over" her third husband, Mario Dellamancas? Lying here in her bedroom with the shades drawn down (she didn't want to see the sunshine—it reminded her too much of Italy)—the features of the handsome Count came up before her, ever and anon.

She tried to shut the image out? Hadn't she quarreled with her Roman husband, and the chances were that he—being extraordinarily proud and obstinate—would never in this world take her back again?

He didn't want her back! That hateful and humiliating thought swept through her mind.

Neither her beauty nor her money—no, not even memory of the romantic dreams she had aroused in Dellamancas—once—would have the power to blind his eyes to what she really was, a second time!

How those black eyes had flashed at her, in uttermost contempt!

"You say you bought me with your money? With the dollars of the poor Meester—how you call it?—Schumpp?—whose life you made so miserable? Then I have need with you, and you will take all the dollars back again! Because I do not wish to die prematurely, through sorrow with having such a wife—like the poor Schumpp!"

She had been so startled, then, that she had even forgotten to nock Mario's funny English, as

she usually did. She had sailed for New York, a city she had not seen in six years—not since the death of Schumpp, who had left her millions—to the surprise of everybody—since the pair had been "separated" many years!

"That sort of woman always comes out top dog!" the busy-bodies said, forgetting the long period when the lovely Inez had "dropped out" of everything, due to lack of funds.

Her life had indeed been a chequered one during the period of the "separation." Schumpp had been curiously adamant in the matter of an allowance—sometimes sending her a substantial check—and then ignoring her for months and even years.

She was an orphan by this time, and William B. Lingard—her uncle—and her old maid sister were her nearest relatives. He had grown rich, but towards his niece he wasn't sympathetic. Indeed her finances were so strained for a time that she had even worked as a manicurist!

"Instead of being ashamed of it, it's about the only worthwhile thing you ever did in your life!" William B. Lingard had informed her when one day she presented herself tearfully at his office. He had given her \$500 to pay some debts she had contracted and at the same time a homely she did not relish.

"If you want to you can come and live with your aunt and me, provided you behave decently and make yourself useful around the house."

Inez had availed herself of that, and for eighteen months had seemed to be an altered person. She was not devoid of brains, or, rather, acumen. The old maid aunt was a colorless, negligible, kindly being, easy to deal with and "get round." And William B. Lingard was only human and a man, and therefore open to judicious flattery!

The eighteen months were not

so horribly unpleasant, then. Her aim was to establish herself as to get the status of "adopted daughter"—not "just a failure of a niece"—and as her uncle was rising very rapidly and making lots of money, she would stay close to where her immediate interest lay!

The death of Schumpp and her unexpected good luck in getting his millions (she hadn't realized that the old boy had been so rich, or she would have conducted herself in a more seemly manner!) was too, too providential. She dropped all thought of further camouflage and of sticking close to her uncle's money and fled to Europe with the spoils!

But her trials had softened the widow. For, meeting the handsome Dellamancas in Rome about a year or so later, she fell head over heels in love with, and married, the attractive nobleman.

Be it said for her that it was not alone the title, Mario—such a contrast to poor Schumpp, thought she had melted that hitherto invulnerable organ, Inez Schumpp's heart.

There was a glorious honeymoon on the Italian lakes, a trip to India, a big game expedition in East Africa (Mario was a crack shot in more ways than one, and a real sportsman!)—and for a period the Countess did forget her egotism, or it looked like that!

But now it seemed as though her third marriage was to go the way of the preceding ones, and here she was surrounded by servants (queer how she had such a fatal fascination for all sorts of rotters and toadies!), back in New York again!

She'd keep her chin up, anyhow. There was this queer ache in her heart for Mario—who had spurned her—but she wasn't going to pay attention to that ache.

"Bring me a hand-mirror," she called out now to her Italian maid. "And let's have a little sunshine after all! Pull up the shades!"

The girl moved up a blind or two, discreetly, so that a softly diffused light flooded the room.

The Countess Dellamancas, propped up in bed, surveyed her own reflection.

"Hm! I'm still young and pretty. Not so?" she inquired of the maid, as she turned and twisted the glass.

"Madame is beau-tee-fu!" "Then I shan't hide my beauty! I will face the sunlight," said the Countess Dellamancas, beaming. "Call up Mr. Gary Chester and tell him I wish to lunch with him!"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

REPORT VOLCANO KILLS THOUSANDS

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 9.—One thousand persons were killed and 600 were injured when six villages were destroyed by an eruption of the volcano mountain Rokatinda on the Island of Paloweh, according to dispatches received here today from Batavia.

Casualties and property destruction centered in the southwestern part of the island.

Nine ships were reported to have been sunk off Celebes island.

Paloweh is a Dutch possession, which accounts for dispatches from Batavia being sent direct to Amsterdam.

COLORED MUSICAL SHOW COMING TO THE GRAND

The latest colored musical comedy companies, Radio Sam (the) Melody Man company, will be seen at the Grand opera house for three days commencing Monday, Aug. 13, with an entire change of program each night.

The company comes from a tour of the East where it made a big hit. There are 25 people in the troupe, all colored artists.

FARM BUREAU LEADERS OPPOSE RURAL POLICE

COLUMBUS, Aug. 9.—Old age pension laws, rural police, and "white way" lighting of public highways were denounced by 300 Ohio county and township farm bureau leaders last night.

The pension laws were termed unnecessary, costly, and tending to discourage thrift, while the police and white way projects were thought to be best left alone until more Ohio farmers were "out of the mud."

In principal speech of the evening M. S. Winder, Chicago, secretary of the American Farm Bureau, predicted that "we are now standing on the threshold of the greatest advancement in organized agriculture America has ever seen."

STATE CANDIDATE ILL

LANCASTER, O., Aug. 9.—Joseph T. Ferguson, Lancaster, candidate for Democratic nomination for state auditor, has been compelled to cancel his speaking engagements for the rest of the campaign because of an attack of blood poisoning.

FARM NOTES

MARKET SHIFTS

The Panama Canal Zone is buying more and more fresh fruits and vegetables from California and the Pacific Coast than ever. This country was formerly supplied, by the Atlantic coast.

ANOTHER BOAST

Besides being noted for its climate, scenery and real estate, California ships more than 27 per cent of the 1,032,000 cars of fruits and vegetables in this country every year.

BATTLE BARBERY

Illinois is entering into its 11th year of battling the barbary bush. This bush, the spreading of the rust that damages millions of bushels of grain yearly, is being slowly exterminated in that state.

SMALL WHEAT CROP

Ohio's wheat crop this year promises to be the smallest in 28 years. It is estimated at 8,500,000 bushels, or 25 per cent of the last five year average.

Co-operative farming is prospering—and so are the co-operative farmers. According to a Department of Agriculture report, the estimated membership of co-operative farm marketing and purchasing associations is around 3,000,000. Approximately 70 per cent of this membership is in the 12 north central states.

The latest quarter report of the Better Sires-Better Stock campaign shows that there are 576,569 animals and 1,308,189 poultry undergoing improvement—44 counties have from 100 to more than 700 participants working in the campaign.

The addition of Indiana and South Carolina have made a total of 38 states which have entered into co-operation with the government in protecting forest land from fire under provisions of the Clarke-McNary law.

A remedy for that tremendous annual loss to farmers by erosion—clover. Not only clover, but grasses and low-growing plants, according to Clarence L. Forsling of the U. S. Forest Service, can partially stop this erosion loss.

Those fighting Texans have won another war. Through strict measures.

LODGES

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Philos Lodge No. 64

Regular meeting every Monday, at 8:00 p. m.

Visiting brothers always welcome

S. L. WARNER

K. of R. C.

CURTIS BURKHEAD, C. C.

BAD FOOD CAUSES INFANT AILMENTS

Worms in Several Forms May Come from Infected Matter Taken Into the Stomach Where Eggs Are Hatched.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health New York City.

IT is safe to say the majority of infant ailments can be traced to bad food. Of first importance, of course, is the quality of milk given the baby. If there is the slightest taint there is trouble. There must be no half-way measures in this matter. Either the milk is good or it is not.

An upset stomach is the least of the symptoms which follow the taking of improper food. Fever and constitutional symptoms will appear too if there is serious poisoning of the system.

But it isn't alone chemical poisoning or poisoning with germs we need fear. These are bad enough of course, but infected food may carry the eggs of various worms which will hatch and thrive in the intestine.

There are several types of such worms, three of which are most commonly found in young children. They are known as tapeworm, the roundworm and the threadworm.

There are certain symptoms children sometimes have which we consider as among the chief signs of the presence of worms. This is true, no matter what type of worm may be present.

The first of these signs is picking at the nose. When a young child keeps fussing with the nose you must be suspicious of this liability.

Another common symptom is grinding of the teeth. It is surprising how much noise a sleeping child can make by grating the teeth together.

Behind the smarting and burning at the opening of the bowels, and the constant suspicion of worms, there are other symptoms which will attract the attention of the parent.

The signs I have mentioned are those found in older children. In infants, one before the age when teeth appear, there are other symptoms—namely, suspicious loss of appetite, disturbed digestion, tossing in bed and constant restlessness—these are the evidences of worms. Convulsions too are not uncommon.

You must bear in mind that the symptoms I have named do not prove the presence of worms. They merely suggest the possibility. Many a mother has been positive her child had worms when the whole trouble was due to wrong feeding.

There is no absolute certainty that the child has worms unless they are found in the stool. Careful inspection will reveal their presence.

Threadworms or "seaworms" as they are called in some look like short pieces of white thread. Round worms resemble thick earthworms five to ten inches long. Tapeworm is familiar to everybody.

When worms or parts of worms are found in the stool, all doubt is removed and your doctor will advise the treatment. He can direct a form of treatment that will relieve the trouble.

Answers to Health Queries

M. A. W. Q.—What should a woman weigh who is 36 years old and 5 ft. 1 in. tall?

2.—How can I gain weight?

A.—For her age and height she should weigh about 126 pounds.

2.—Correct your diet and take a general tonic. For full particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

M. E. S. Q.—What do you advise for constipation?

2.—How can I get rid of pimples?

A.—You should correct your diet and have a certain amount of exercise. For details send a self-ad

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BIBLE THOUGHT

FOLLY STICKS FAST—Though thou shouldst buy a fool in a mortar among wheat with a pestle, yet will not his foolishness depart from him.—Prov. 27:22

PRAYER—Lord, we seek Thee, for the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom.

THE FULL DINNERPAIL

People with experience of politics will remember a number of campaigns where the so-called "full dinnerpail" argument was emphasized. Various candidates claimed that if the voters would elect them, there would be general prosperity, which would be reflected in the full dinnerpail the wage-earner would carry with him full of all kinds of good things which he could afford on the wages he would get.

This argument has been much laughed at, both political parties claim that their policies will provide such an abundance of the necessities and comforts of life. The argument is a legitimate one, for it is a vital function of the government to choose such policies that the industries and business will run smoothly.

If people haven't work, or if they work for poor pay they are going to lack those essentials of life that are necessary to social progress. It is a problem for the politicians to study with the utmost care, how to so handle the delicate machine of business that commercial interests will be encouraged to operate on full time, and so that the people will have regular work and money in their pockets with which to buy the commodities that the country produces.

Where business interests try to monopolize trade and boost prices above a reasonable level, they must expect that the people will complain, and the government should seek to restrain them.

What we need is a general spirit of cooperation, in which the wage-earners shall work earnestly for the success of their employers, and the employers shall do everything possible to pay good wages and give regular work, and government shall foster and encourage every legitimate enterprise, while it tries to correct those whose methods are open to complaint.

REPUTATION THROUGH ADVERTISING

Two men were recently discussing the value of the stock of a certain corporation. One of them said he did not think too favorable of its value, and thought the company was not as well established as some he named.

"But have you seen how that company is advertising?" was the reply. "They are reaching out very extensively to acquaint the public with their product. They are making their goods very widely known, and that concern is sure to go ahead. I am going to herd my stock in that company as it is sure to become much more valuable."

You can hear conversations like that every day in the business world. The well advertised concern gets a reputation, and the poorly advertised one gets a bad one. It is not surprising that the latter would probably be sold for less money than the former.

They would feel that the building up of a good name is worth that. It is a fact that a good name is worth more than a good product.

The price of a product is not the only thing that counts. The reputation of the company is also a factor. A company with a good reputation can sell its products at a higher price than a company with a bad reputation.

THE PLANNY MATCHES
At any time, a match is a match for a match. It is a match for a match, and a match for a match. It is a match for a match, and a match for a match.

The RAMBLER

A POEM FOR TODAY
By NORMAN W. RALSTON

A LANE

There's a long, winding lane stretching back of my home, Where often my feet strayed when I sought to roam. Past an apple tree tall and a pear tree or two, And stretching above it a sky always blue.

Sand castles were built by the side of this lane, And hearts sang a song far removed from life's pain. And a bee hummed his way, picking gold from a flower, And there like Aladdin in some fair bower.

I built up a conquest and heard that far call, That took me one day past the old garden wall.

Life is enhanced as the years trip along, But somehow to me there's a far sweeter song, It's the calling of birds in the old family trees, The spirit of youth that does just as it pleases.

Or maybe, perhaps, flying feet down the lane, When once I have heard mother's voice call again.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

WHAT DO PEOPLE READ?

Dear Editor:

At different times during the summer, very interesting letters and editorials have appeared in The Circleville Herald, concerning municipal problem—water rates for example and other local topics. These matters are of vital interest to us. I myself own property here, and of course feel that the water rates are excessive. Likewise all other matters of civic interest share my attention.

But, on the other hand, why can't we have some written opinions on other subjects—books, poetry, fine arts? Aren't these things vital to us also?

What do our readers think of our popular fiction? Two for instance are "Wintersmoot" by Hugh Walpole and "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" a Pulitzer prize novel. Are books like these in demand? Will they stand the test of good literature and in time be classics as Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities," or "Lorna Doone" are?

What do we know about our contemporary poets? There recently appeared in a popular magazine a poem by Carl Sandburg entitled "Good Morning, America." Have you read it? Does the poem really typify American life? I am no literary critic, but I firmly believe that this poem will in time rank with Bryant's "Thanatopsis" and Tennyson's "In Memoriam." Will some one who has read the poem, give his opinion?

Who are the favorite American novelists, artists and play writers? What do our readers read? Are our criticisms well founded?

Will some one answer?

A Book Lover

HEISKELL REPORTS SALES
W. D. Heiskell, real estate broker of Williamsport, has made the following sales in the last week:
The McClellan Newhouse farm of 100 acres located in Salt Creek, twp. near Whistler, to Carson Dresbach, of Kingston.

The Clare Beasley property located on Main-st., Williamsport.

THE GREAT WAR TEN TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

August 9, 1918.

At least 12 miles beyond old lines in France. Total of 21,000 prisoners and 300 guns taken in a day's campaign.

Star drive in Flanders seized six towns.

Manufacture of many matches was a great undertaking.

Not the first time in 1917 there was a shortage of matches.

At the time of the war, matches were sold in bulk.

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AN UNEXPECTED FORM OF FARM RELIEF.

Love's Ecstasy
by May Christie

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.

ALEDA RAY, pretty blue-eyed country girl, working in New York as a stenographer, is in love with Gary Chester, young engineer. She is living at the "Place of Marise de Rense," proprietor of the Harvest Moon cabaret. Marise, elderly and hard-working, is infatuated with Clive Mortimer, ne'er-do-well Englishman. The latter schemes, secretly, with Goldie de Rense, younger sister of Marise, to operate a private "post office" for blackmail. Marise, upon learning that Alela is employed by W. B. Lingard, hysterically warns her to quit the job, but fails to explain why. Alela sees Gary Chester leave the office with Lingard's wealthy niece, the Countess Dellamania. The Countess, her "past" and concludes, despite three marriages and wealth, she has missed happiness.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXIV.
She rested in her luxurious suite in the Park Avenue hotel, the one-time Mrs. Schumph—now Countess Dellamania—looked back over her life.

Her thoughts were not happy ones. Despite her wealth and her position, she was a discontented woman. For she had put nothing into life.

But hadn't she been "crazy over" her third husband, Mario Dellamania? Lying here in her bedroom with the shades drawn down (she didn't want to see the sunshine—it reminded her too much of Italy)—the features of the handsome Count came up before her ever and anon.

She tried to shut the image out. She tried to quarrel with her Roman husband, and the chances were that he—being extraordinarily proud and obstinate—would never in this world take her back again.

He didn't want her back! That hateful and humiliating thought swept through her mind.

Neither her beauty nor her money—no, not even memory of the romantic dreams she had aroused in Dellamania once—would have the power to blind his eyes to what she really was, a second time!

How those black eyes had flashed at her, in uttermost contempt!

You say you thought me with four money? With the dollars of the poor Meester—how you call it?—Schumph—whose life you made so miserable! Then I have been needed with you, and you will take all the dollars back again! Because I do not wish to be prematurely, through sorrow with you, such a wife—the poor Schumph!

She had been so startled, then, that she had even forgotten to look Mario's funny English, as

he usually did. She had sailed for New York, a city she had not seen in six years—not since the death of Schumph—who had left her millions—to the surprise of everybody—since the pair had been "separated" many years!

That sort of woman always comes out top dog! The bodies said, forgetting the long period when the lovely Inez had "dropped out" of everything, due to lack of funds.

Her life had indeed been a chequerboard one during the period of the "separation." Schumph had been curiously adamant in the matter of an allowance—sometimes sending her a substantial check—and then ignoring her for months and even years.

She was an orphan by this time, and William B. Lingard—her uncle—and her old-maid sister were her nearest relatives. He had grown rich, but towards his niece he wasn't sympathetic. Indeed her finances were so strained for a time that she had even worked as a "manicurist."

"Instead of being ashamed of it, it's about the only worth-while thing you ever did in your life!" William B. Lingard had informed her when one day she presented herself tearfully at his office. He had given her \$500 to pay some debts she had contracted and at the same time a homily she did not relish.

"If you want to you can have and live with your aunt and me, provided you behave decently and make yourself useful around the house."

Inez had availed herself of that, and for eighteen months had seemed to be an altered person. She was not devoid of brains, or of a maniacal. The old-maid aunt was a colorless, negligible, kindly being, easy to deal with and "right round"—and William B. Lingard was only human and a "big shot" and therefore open to judgment.

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That sort of woman always comes out top dog! The bodies said, forgetting the long period when the lovely Inez had "dropped out" of everything, due to lack of funds.

Her life had indeed been a chequerboard one during the period of the "separation." Schumph had been curiously adamant in the matter of an allowance—sometimes sending her a substantial check—and then ignoring her for months and even years.

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PROTECTION -- FOR OUR READERS

FOR ONLY \$1.00 PER YEAR

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A PROTECTION OFFERED TO ALL READERS OF THE THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

24
Hours
Insurance
Every Day
for
365 Days

TO OUR READERS

No newspaper policy has yet been offered that gives a greater or more diversified coverage. The Circleville Herald takes pleasure in offering this service.

Coverage
While
At Work
At Play
or
Traveling

COVERS ANY ACCIDENT FOR LOSS OF LIFE, LIMBS AND SIGHT

SECTION A. UNDER SECTION A HEREOF THE COMPANY WILL PAY

Indemnity for death, Dismemberment or loss of Sight

Provided such loss shall result within thirty days from date of accident, from bodily injuries, sustained by the Insured, solely and independently of all other causes, and only if such injuries are sustained as follows:

By the wrecking or disablement of any Railroad Passenger Car, Passenger Steamship or Passenger Steamboat in or on which the Insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger; or, injuries sustained by the Insured resulting from the wrecking or disablement of any Interurban or Street Railway Car, Elevated Railway Car or Subway Car, in or on which the Insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger.

Payments in One Sum for injuries covered under Section A.

For Loss of Life	\$5,000.00
For Loss of Both Eyes	5,000.00
For Loss of Both Hands	5,000.00
For Loss of Both Feet	5,000.00
For Loss of One Hand and One Foot	5,000.00
For Loss of One Hand and Sight of One Eye	5,000.00
For Loss of One Foot and Sight of One Eye	5,000.00
For Loss of One Hand	2,500.00
For Loss of One Foot	2,500.00
For Loss of One Eye	2,500.00

Payments shall not be made for more than one loss enumerated in above "Payments in One Sum."

(The loss of any member or members specified above shall mean the loss by actual and complete severance at or above the wrist or ankle; loss of eye or eyes shall mean the irrecoverable loss of the entire sight thereof.)

SECTION B. UNDER SECTION B HEREOF THE COMPANY WILL PAY

Indemnity for death, Dismemberment or loss of Sight

Provided such loss shall result within thirty days from date of accident from bodily injuries sustained by the Insured, solely and independently of all other causes, and only if such injuries are sustained as follows:

By the wrecking or disablement of any Private Automobile or Horse-drawn vehicle of the exclusively pleasure type in which the Insured is riding or driving, or by being accidentally thrown from such wrecked or disabled Private Automobile or Horse-drawn vehicle, or by the wrecking or disablement of any Public Omnibus, Taxicab or Automobile Stage, which is driven or operated at the time of such wrecking or disablement by a licensed driver, plying for public hire, and in which the Insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger.

Payments in One Sum for injuries covered under Section B.

For Loss of Life	\$1,000.00
For Loss of Both Eyes	1,000.00
For Loss of Both Hands	1,000.00
For Loss of Both Feet	1,000.00
For Loss of One Hand and One Foot	1,000.00
For Loss of One Hand and Sight of One Eye	1,000.00
For Loss of One Foot and Sight of One Eye	1,000.00
For Loss of One Hand	500.00
For Loss of One Foot	500.00
For Loss of One Eye	500.00

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SECTION C. UNDER SECTION C HEREOF THE COMPANY WILL PAY

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Provided such loss shall result within thirty days from date of accident from bodily injuries, sustained by the Insured, solely and independently of all other causes, and only if such injuries are sustained as follows:

(1) In case the Insured shall be knocked down, struck or run over, while walking or standing on a Public Highway, by any public or private vehicle, provided the Insured is not or has not been employed or engaged on or about said vehicle; or is not stopping or attempting to stop a runaway, and such injury does not result directly or indirectly from the attempt at or the act of getting on or off such vehicle.

(2) By being struck by lightning, cyclone, or tornado as defined by the Weather Bureau.

(3) By the collapsing of the outer walls of a building.

(4) By the burning of a Dwelling House, Hotel, Theatre, Office Building, Lodge Room, Club House, School Building, Store, Church or Barn, while the Insured is therein, and providing the Insured is therein at the beginning of the fire, and is burned by such fire or suffocated by the smoke therefrom, but this clause shall not be deemed to cover the Insured while acting as a watchman, policeman, or volunteer or paid fireman.

(5) By being kicked by a horse, or gored by a bull or a cow;

Payments in One Sum for injuries covered under Section C.

For Loss of Life	\$250.00
For Loss of Both Eyes	250.00
For Loss of Both Hands	250.00
For Loss of Both Feet	250.00
For Loss of One Hand and One Foot	250.00
For Loss of One Hand and Sight of One Eye	250.00
For Loss of One Foot and Sight of One Eye	250.00
For Loss of One Hand	125.00
For Loss of One Foot	125.00
For Loss of One Eye	125.00

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SECTION D. UNDER SECTION D HEREOF THE COMPANY WILL PAY

If the Insured, while this policy is in force, shall be immediately and wholly disabled by reason of an injury sustained by the means and under the conditions as set forth in SECTIONS A, or B hereof and be prevented by injury so received from performing any and every duty pertaining to his or her usual business or occupation, the Company will pay, for such period of disability not exceeding 13 consecutive weeks, accident indemnity at the rate of TEN DOLLARS (\$10.00) per week.

SPECIAL INDEMNITY

Under Section E hereof, the company will pay for loss of life of the insured due to bodily injuries sustained by the insured solely and independently of all other causes, and only if such injuries are sustained while the insured is operating a horse drawn or motor driven farm implement (windmills excepted) the sum of Two Hundred and Fifty (\$250.00) Dollars.

If the insured, while this policy is in force, shall be immediately and wholly disabled by reason of an injury sustained by the means and under the conditions as set forth in Section E hereof, and be prevented by injuries so sustained from performing any and every duty pertaining to his or her usual business or occupation, the Company will pay for the period of disability due to such injuries (not covering the first seven days) for a period of not to exceed Ten (10) consecutive week a weekly indemnity of \$5.00.

SECTION F.

EMERGENCY BENEFIT AND FINANCIAL AID

The Company will register the person insured hereunder, and if he shall by reason of injury, be physically unable to communicate with relatives or friends, will, upon receipt of a message giving this policy number, immediately transmit to such relatives or friends as may be known to it, any information respecting the Insured, and will defray all expenses to put the Insured in communication with and in the care of relatives or friends, provided such expense shall not exceed the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00).

Special Notice

TO

ALL FARMERS
PLANT OFFICIALS
FIRE DEPARTMENTS
POLICE BOARDS
ALL EMPLOYERS

All

Circleville Herald

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Now Holding

Other Policies

May Also

Order

This Policy

Here is a plan to protect your employees without cost to your company. Every employer appreciates the advantage of having his workers protected during working hours, over and above the benefits of the Workmen's Compensation Act. The New Herald Policy provides this protection and also protects employees outside of working hours. Factory owners, merchants, manufacturers, contractors, town governments, railroad companies, fire and police boards, and others, may insure their employees without cost to themselves by co-operating with The Herald. The employees, themselves, pay the low rate of \$1.00 a year for the \$1,000 Industrial Pedestrian Travel-Accident Insurance Policy.

ACCIDENT INSURANCE ORDER AND APPLICATION MEMBERSHIP BLANK

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Circleville, Ohio.

Date

I am receiving The Circleville Herald by () carrier, () mail. Please continue delivery for one year. I have not been a subscriber to The Circleville Herald. Please start the paper to my address for one year, for which I agree to pay the carrier who delivers at the regular weekly established rate.

Enclosed find \$1.00 to pay cost of \$5,000 Great American Accident Insurance policy for one year. I am in sound mental and physical condition. It is understood that the insurance becomes effective as soon as I receive my policy. It is also understood that should I discontinue my subscription or payment for same to The Circleville Herald, my policy is subject to cancellation.

Signed

Beneficiary

Street and No., or R. F. D.

Relation

City

State

Age

(Mail subscribers wanting this Insurance should enclose money order or check covering one year's subscription at the regular mail rates, plus \$1.00 for each policy.) The mail cost is \$4.00 per year for The Herald.

MEMBERS OF
SUBSCRIBER'S
FAMILY
(Living in Same House)
WHO DESIRE
INSURANCE,
SIGN HERE

Name

Age

Beneficiary

Relation to Subscriber

Name

Age

Beneficiary

Relation to Subscriber

1.50 must accompany order

and membership blank for

each policy wanted.

Mail Coupon Today to The Circleville Herald

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Johnny had a singular experience at the Sesqui-Centennial games in Philadelphia. Time after time he pitted his strength against Herb Schwarze and always he lost. Then, when the crowd had filed out and he was alone in the stadium, Kuck threw the iron ball farther than anyone had during the games.

After these two episodes, it was only natural that the Olympic coaches should be pessimistic about Kuck's chances at Amsterdam. Most track enthusiasts were depending on Brix and were hopeful that Kuck could come through a pile up second or third-place points for America.

Also Javelin Expert. The story of Kuck's record heave is well-known now. The only explanation available is that the young Kansan made up his own mind that he was a pretty good shot putter, and that there was no reason for him to keep on finishing third and fourth in important meets. Perhaps the presence of the unfamiliar faces of foreign stars helped him arrive at the decision.

No one ever doubted that Kuck was a great performer; his only trouble was that he picked inconsequential meets to rise to his heights. Now that he has mastered his inferiority complex, it is not impossible that he will be able to do 58 and possibly 60 feet in competition. If he does, it is likely that his name will be in the record books as long as that of Ralph Rose whose mark of 51 feet, made in 1909, stood until this year.

Kuck modestly says that the secret of his success lies in his sturdy thighs, which give him elasticity and spring to send the iron ball on its way.

Shot putting is not the only branch of sport in which he excels. He has done some great work with the javelin, and is said to have made an unofficial record of 230 feet in practice.

TILDEN SAYS HE WON'T TURN PRO

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—William T. Tilden's future in amateur tennis remained uncertain today, but whatever happens Tilden will not enter professional tennis.

Back from the European invasion, Tilden said emphatically that he "would have nothing to do with professional tennis." Tilden said that he was approached by C. C. Pyle in France about entering professional tennis, but he turned down the offer and he had no intention of changing his mind. Tilden was silent about his "trial" before the executive committee of the U. S. L. T. A. here August 24 for violation of the amateur rule, but it was indicated that he would fight to retain his amateur standing.

SEYKRA WINS, BUT HE MAKES POOR SHOWING

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Jer Sekyra, Dayton, O., who recently filed a claim for the heavyweight title vacated by Gene Tunney, won a 10-round decision from James J. Braddock, Jersey City, last night at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, but did not resemble a future champion in any class. The bout was devoid of action, both fighters resorting to feinting, clinching and holding. Sekyra weighed 177 1-2 and Braddock 168.

HOBOKEN, N. J.—Magistrate Adolph Carster ordered the dogs of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broadwinnee impounded because the couple turned over the bother caused by

STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	68	51	.572
Minneapolis	67	54	.554
Kansas City	63	56	.529
St. Paul	63	58	.521
Milwaukee	62	57	.521
Toledo	59	62	.488
Louisville	48	69	.410
Columbus	48	71	.403

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	67	39	.633
New York	60	41	.594
Cincinnati	59	48	.551
Chicago	61	49	.555
Pittsburgh	55	47	.530
Brooklyn	52	54	.491
Boston	31	65	.323
Philadelphia	28	70	.286

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	73	35	.676
Philadelphia	68	39	.636
St. Louis	58	53	.523
Cleveland	50	59	.459
Chicago	50	59	.459
Washington	49	61	.445
Detroit	46	60	.434
Boston	40	68	.377

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

American Association

Columbus, 6; Kansas City, 3.
Milwaukee, 3; Toledo, 2.
Milwaukee, 4; Toledo, 2.
Indianapolis, 5; Minneapolis, 4.
Only games scheduled.

National League

Pittsburgh, 4; Brooklyn, 3.
Boston, 6; Cincinnati, 3.
Boston, 12; Cincinnati, 1.
New York, 10; St. Louis, 1.
Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 3.

American League

No games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

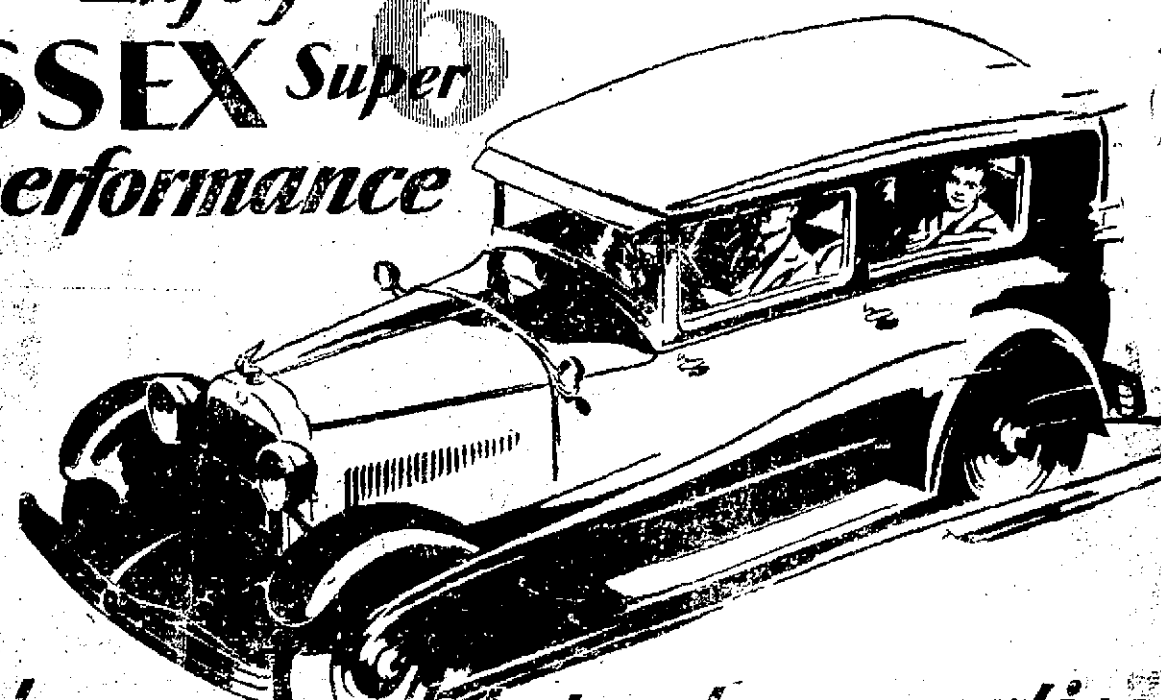
American Association
Columbus at Toledo.
Kansas City at Milwaukee.
Indianapolis at Louisville.

Only games scheduled.

National League
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Only games scheduled.

American League
New York at Boston.
Only game scheduled.

Enjoy
ESSEX Super
performance



and save enough to pay for a vacation

It is impressive to know that point for point the Essex Super-Six equals or excels any car up to \$300 or \$400 greater cost. But cold figures can't express the drama of this Ohio business man, who writes:

"My Essex gives me every fine car quality and performance ability which our former costlier car gave, and we saved enough to pay for the whole family's touring vacation."

\$735 and up

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest handling and insurance

GEO. H.

ATLANTA

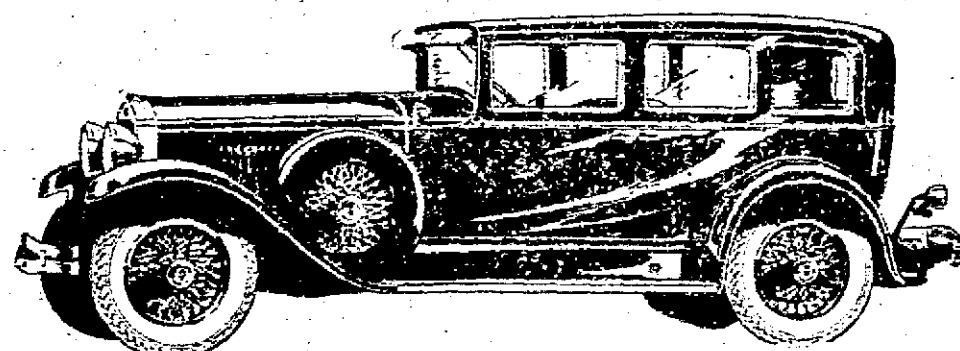
ADKINS

CIRCLEVILLE

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You Have Seen the
Other 1929 Models Recently Announced

NOW see the NEW
1929 CENTURY
HUPMOBILES



These super-cars of the Century are now "metal-tailored" in all details throughout. They now surpass their own highest standards of performance, and give new and brilliant expression to the mechanical principles, design and beauty, pioneered by Hupmobile in the original Six and Eight of the Century. See them now at all Hupmobile dealers. Forty-two body and equipment combinations, standard and custom, on each line. Six of the Century, \$1345 to \$1645. Century Eight, \$1825 to \$2125. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

NEW 1929 HUPMOBILE
CENTURY
SIX & EIGHT
Clifton Auto Sales Co.

142 W. Main St.

Phone 197.

FLIT
DESTROYS

Moths, Roaches
Bedbugs, Flies
Other Household Insects

CAR AWNINGS

To protect the driver and passenger from the hot sun. Sizes to fit all cars; easy to put on—and very serviceable.

\$1.00 Each
\$1.75 Pair

THE GORDON TIRE & ACCESSORY CO.
432 E. Mount St.



—from
Luscious Oranges

My, how it quenches thirst—this delicious carbonated beverage! Color added.

**Orange
-Crush**

Bottled and Distributed by
CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA
BOTTLING WORKS
F. A. Lynch, Prop.

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After these two episodes, it was only natural that the Olympic coaches should be pessimistic about Kuck's chances at Amsterdam. Most track enthusiasts were depending on Brix and were hopeful that Kuck could come through a pile up second or third-place points for America.

Also Javelin Expert. The story of Kuck's record heave is well-known now. The only explanation available is that the young Kansan made up his own mind that he was a pretty good shot putter, and that there was no reason for him to keep on finishing third and fourth in important meets. Perhaps the presence of the unfamiliar faces of foreign stars helped him arrive at the decision.

No one ever doubted that Kuck was a great performer; his only trouble was that he picked inconsequential meets to rise to his heights. Now that he has mastered his inferiority complex, it is not impossible that he will be able to do 58 and possibly 60 feet in competition. If he does, it is likely that his name will be in the record books as long as that of Ralph Rose whose mark of 51 feet, made in 1909, stood until this year.

Kuck modestly says that the secret of his success lies in his sturdy thighs, which give him elasticity and spring to send the iron ball on its way.

Shot putting is not the only branch of sport in which he excels. He has done some great work with the javelin, and is said to have made an unofficial record of 230 feet in practice.

GIANTS ONLY 4 1-2 GAMES BEHIND CARDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The New York Giants rested today in their drive for the top of the National league after winning thirteen out of seventeen games against the western invaders.

John J. McGraw, famous for his fighting ball clubs, has never managed a team which has surmounted more obstacles than this year's club and remained in the pennant race. Holdouts, injuries and internal strife in early season when McGraw was ill and away from the team—none of them have been able to wreck the Giants' machine.

Having won two out of three games from the league-leading Cardinals in the series which closed yesterday, the Giants today were only 4 1-2 games behind St. Louis.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

CAR AWNINGS

To protect the driver and passenger from the hot sun. Sizes to fit all cars; easy to put on—and very serviceable.

\$1.00 Each
\$1.75 Pair

THE GORDON TIRE & ACCESSORY CO.
432 E. Mound St.



—from Luscious Oranges

My, how it quenches thirst—this delicious carbonated beverage! Color added.

Orange-Crush

Bottled and Distributed by CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS
F. A. Lynch, Prop.

HOBOKEN, N. J.—Magistrate Adolph Carster ordered the dogs of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broadwine impounded because the couple argued over the bother caused by

STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	68	51	.572
Minneapolis	67	54	.554
Kansas City	63	56	.529
St. Paul	63	58	.521
Milwaukee	62	57	.521
Toledo	59	62	.488
Louisville	48	69	.410
Columbus	48	71	.403

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	67	39	.633
New York	60	41	.594
Cincinnati	59	48	.551
Chicago	61	49	.555
Pittsburgh	55	47	.539
Brooklyn	52	54	.491
Boston	31	65	.323
Philadelphia	28	70	.286

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	73	35	.676
Philadelphia	68	39	.636
St. Louis	58	53	.523
Cleveland	50	59	.459
Chicago	50	59	.459
Washington	49	61	.445
Detroit	46	60	.434
Boston	40	66	.377

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

American Association
Columbus, 6; Kansas City, 3.
Milwaukee, 3; Toledo, 2.
Milwaukee, 4; Toledo, 2.
Indianapolis, 5; Minneapolis, 4.
Only games scheduled.

National League
Pittsburgh, 4; Brooklyn, 3.
Boston, 6; Cincinnati, 3.
Boston, 12; Cincinnati, 1.
New York, 10; St. Louis, 1.
Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 3.

American League
No games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

American Association
Columbus at Toledo.
Kansas City at Milwaukee.
Indianapolis at Louisville.
Only games scheduled.

National League
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Only games scheduled.

American League
New York at Boston.
Only game scheduled.



and save enough to pay for a vacation

It is impressive to know that point for point the Essex Super-Six equals or excels any car up to \$300 or \$400 greater cost. But cold figures can't express the drama of this Ohio business man, who writes:

"My Essex gives me every fine car quality and performance ability which our former costlier car gave, and we saved enough to pay for the whole family's touring vacation."

\$735 and up

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest handling and insurance

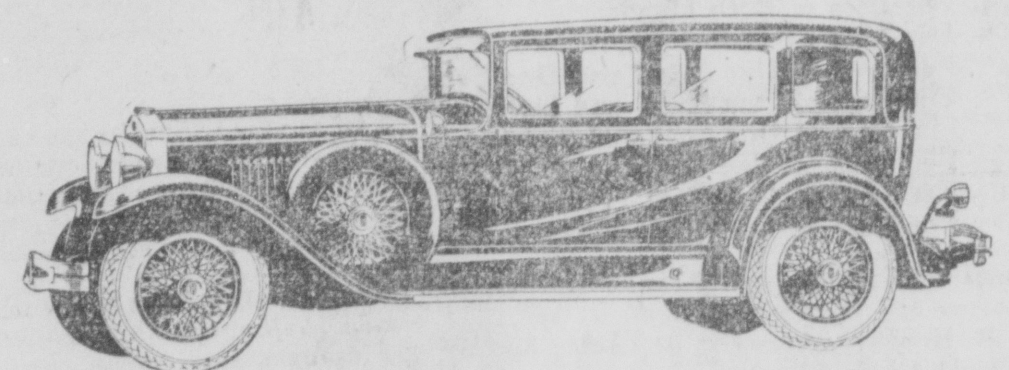
GEO. H. ADKINS
ATLANTA

ADKINS
CIRCLEVILLE

Read Herald Want Ads

You Have Seen the Other 1929 Models Recently Announced

NOW see the NEW 1929 CENTURY HUPMOBILES



These super-cars of the Century are now "metal-tailored" in all details throughout. They now surpass their own highest standards of performance, and give new and brilliant expression to the mechanical principles, design and beauty, pioneered by Hupmobile in the original Six and Eight of the Century. See them now at all Hupmobile dealers. Forty-two body and equipment combinations, standard and custom, on each line. Six of the Century, \$1345 to \$1645. Century Eight, \$1825 to \$2125. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

NEW 1929 HUPMOBILE
CENTURY
SIX & EIGHT

Clifton Auto Sales Co.

142 W. Main St.

Phone 197.

FLIT
DESTROYS

Moths, Roaches

Bedbugs, Flies

Other Household Insects

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 CENT A WORD EACH INSERTION

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

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TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged. We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:—BUSINESS ROOM
118 E. Main-st. Possession given Aug. 15th. Inquire of Frank Mason. 208-4tx.

FOR RENT:—2 FURNISHED
rooms for light housekeeping. Call 1412. 209-3tx.

FOR RENT:—FLAT, 6 ROOMS
and bath. Lyman Bell. Phone 463. 200-1f.

FOR RENT:—150 ACRE FARM
one mile south of Atlanta, in Perry-twp. Inquire Henry L. Mader, 141 Pincney-st. Phone 688. 36-1f. 203-1f.

WANTED TO RENT:—FARM
on thirds, best of reference. Box M, care Herald. 207-3tx.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE:—5 ROOM HOUSE.
large lot, gas, electric lights, both kinds of water in house. Mrs. Leah McClarren, 137 E. Walnut-st. 209-1t.

FOR SALE:—BUFF COCHIN
Bantams. This week only 95c each. Beautiful pets. Call 1130. 209-2tx.

FOR SALE:—BIG TYPE ENGLISH
Leghorn Pullets. Harry Lane. Phone 1110. 36-2t. 206-6t.

FOR SALE:—3 STORY BRICK
building, 1 business room, 60 ft. long, 20 ft. wide. This room is equipped with soda fountain equipments, 1 extra lot at side. This building has 7 living rooms, full basement. Across Main-st. from interurban station; will trade for small farm if good land. Write or call on G. W. Vancso, 398 E. Main-st., Chillicothe, Ohio. 207-6t.

LOST

LOST:—ELKS TOOTH LOST
from setting. Leave at Elks home reward. 208-2tx.

WANTED

WANTED:—NICE FURNISHED
apartment, two or three rooms, first floor, centrally located. Phone Herald office. 208-2tx.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY:—
Let us install for you one of our small ink and paste plants. You can manufacture a standard ink, mucilage and paste with our system. Investment \$500 to \$2,500, depending on quantity output. Everybody uses ink, paste and mucilage. We guarantee success if you follow our system. Our chemist becomes your chemist. Address: Jasmine Ink Corporation, Dept. A, Norfolk, Va. 207-6t.

WANTED:—LAUNDRY WORK
of all kinds; washing at reasonable price. We call for and deliver. Mrs. Albert Frazier; rear 512 E. Main-st. Phone 400. 209-1tx.

WANTED TO RENT:—3 OR 4
room flat or apartment, either furnished or unfurnished; must be modern. Write C. J. R. Herald. 209-3f.

FINANCING:—SEVERAL
security distributors are in the market for issues in well established companies or new projects whose securities will look attractive and profitable to the investing public. For immediate consideration submit an outline of the merits and personnel which will be treated strictly confidential. Emery White, Suite 1228, 15 Park Row, New York City. 209-3teod.

WE PAY \$5.00 PER HEAD
FOR HORSES and COWS

Circleville Fertilizer
Reverse the Call. Phone 1364

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
—Licensed Realtors—
W. C. MORRIS,
Secretary and Treasurer
Room 3 and 4,
Main Building,
Phone 224.
11-11-11

STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Roy Harden and daughter, Thais, Mrs. Paul Winters and daughters, Jane, Margaret and Barbara, of Hamilton, Mrs. H. H. Creager and daughter, Nedra, of Cleveland, Mrs. Orin Dreisbach and children, Junior and Roslyn, of Circleville, O., Miss Clydia Steward, Miss Bess Creager and niece, Dell Lou Goodman, Jeanette Wenrich, Blanche Meyers, Mrs. V. L. Courtwright and sons, Don and Grant, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ritchie and family near Amanda.

Mettie Steward is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harrison Zellner, of Centralia.

Colydia Steward returned to Columbus Sunday after a two weeks visit at her home here.

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J. M. Hitt of Circleville, was a business visitor in our city Tuesday.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the dissolution of the partnership of the Dawson & Stout Motor Co., the business having been purchased by J. H. Dawson, who will continue the business. Ford Pickens, Attorney. 121-6t. July 13, 1928.

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Substitute 1-17, for 1-14 passenger car.
(Signed) INTERSTATE MOTOR TRANSIT COMPANY. Portsmouth, Ohio. 202-2t.

LEGAL NOTICE

James Plinkosky, whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Elizabeth Plinkosky has filed her petition against him for divorce, in Case No. 13,789 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be heard on or after September 15th, 1928.

CHARLES H. MAY, Attorney for Plaintiff. 202-6t.

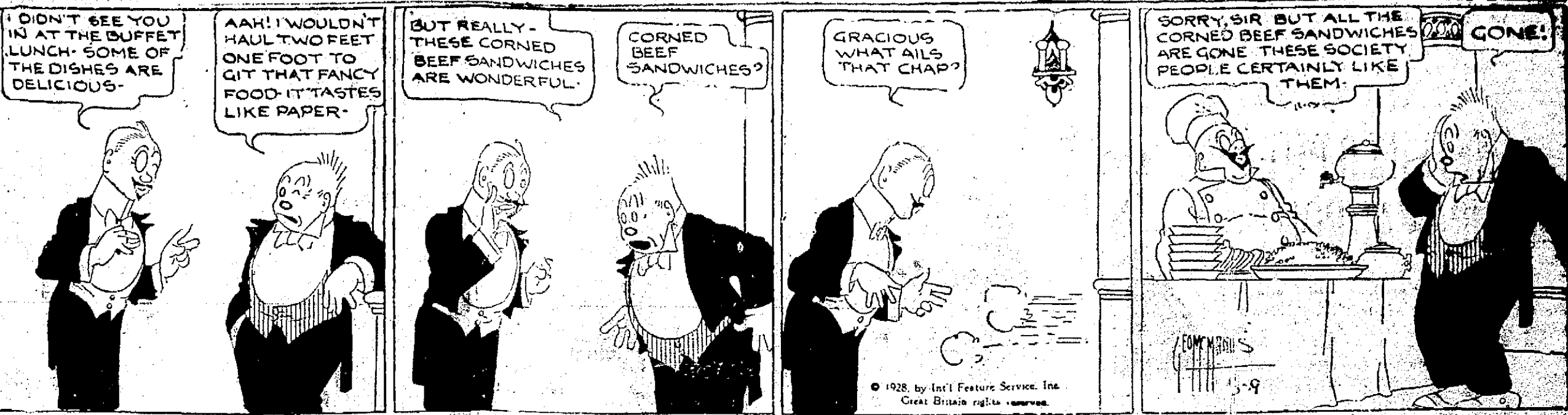
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN TARIFF SCHEDULE USED BY A MOTOR TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Public notice is hereby given that Interstate Motor Transit Co., a motor transportation company handling passengers or property has filed with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, an application to modify the tariff schedule used under Certificate No. 2341.
(Signed) INTERSTATE MOTOR TRANSIT Co. Portsmouth, Ohio. 202-2t.

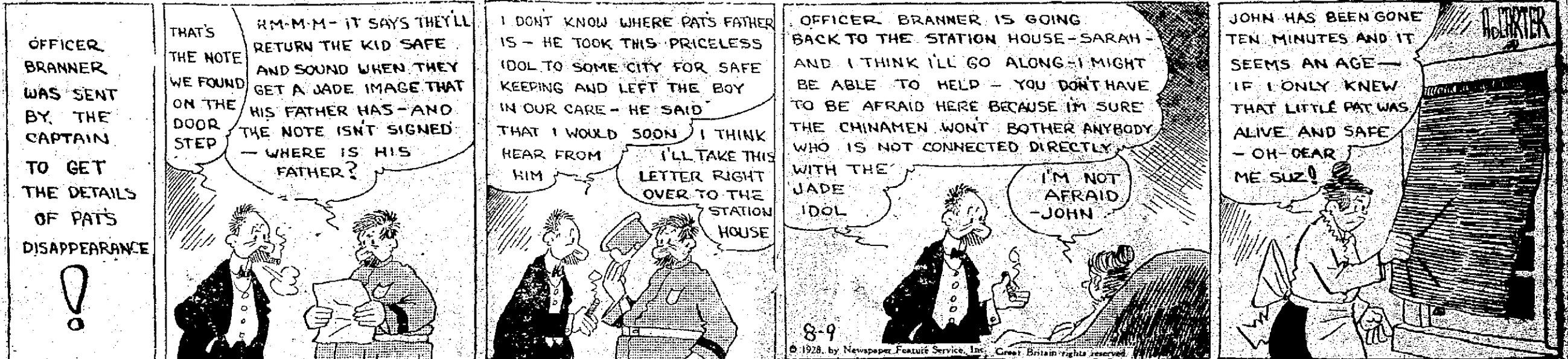
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(Signed) JAS. P. GRUBE, Attorney for Plaintiff. 202-6t.

BRINGING UP FATHER.



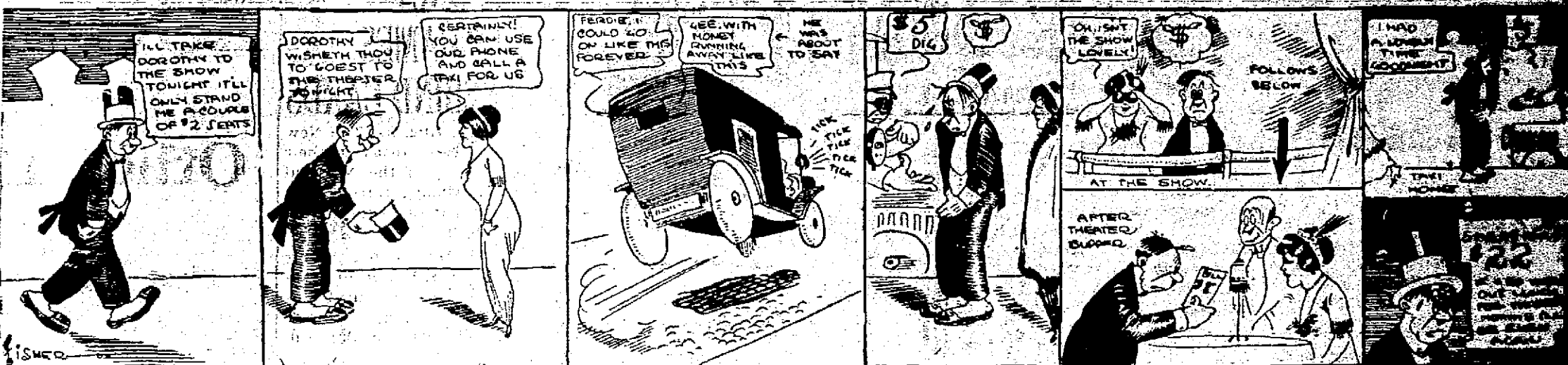
JUST KIDS—STOP MOTHER INSTINCT.



HITT and RUNN BY HITT



DO YOU KNOW WHY— BY FISHER



SALT CREEK-TWP. SCHOOL PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

In order to determine the work the various high school students wish to take so that books can be ordered and the work start without delay the high school students are requested to meet with Supt. W. C. Dyer at the school building, Monday, Aug. 13, at 1:00 p. m. Those who have used books to sell kindly report them at this time. If any cannot be there please send the choice of subjects with someone else and state whether you have books.

The following work is offered:

Freshmen
Required: Eng. I, Gen. Science, Algebra (now required). Electives: Latin I, Home Economics, Community Civics, Sophomores

Required: English II, World History. **Electives:** Geometry, Biology, Hygiene, Home Economics, Latin II, Juniors

Required: English Lit., Amer. History. **Electives:** Physics, Com. Geog., Bookkeeping, Latin I, Seniors

Required: English Lit., Physics, Bookkeeping, Problems Amer. Democracy. This year the Agriculture work will be in charge of U. C. Roush who is dividing his time between Pickaway, Scioto and Salt Creek. On Saturday evening of this week the three superintendents are called to meet with Mr. Roush and County Supt. M. C. Warren to consider the work in Agriculture to be offered.

W. C. DYER, Supt.

INJURIES FATAL TO FAMOUS FLYER

Maurice Drouhin, French Record Holder, Dies Following Plane Crash.

PARIS, Aug. 9.—Maurice Drouhin, one of France's best known pilots and a former holder of the sustained flight record, died early today from injuries received in a crash of the plane in which he hoped to fly to the United States. Mechanic Janet was killed in the crash while Wireless Operator Manuel and Engineer Giacchi were seriously injured.

It was the final test flight for the airplane that M. Constant had created for a trans-Atlantic attempt. The plane was radical in design. Cabins were around each of the three motors and the motors were embedded in hollow wings. These wings also served as fuel containers.

Drouhin and his three aides took the craft up at Orly aerodrome yesterday to test the new motor. He had reached an altitude of about 50 metres above the aerodrome when a wing crumpled and the craft shot to the ground. The popular pilot was killed from the wreckage in a bad condition. One foot was amputated, one arm broken and he was suffering from internal injuries.

Joseph Lebriz, the around the world flyer, was navigator for the craft but had been unable to make the test flight yesterday.

KINGSTON

The Salem W. C. T. U. met on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 1st, at the home of Mrs. Bessie Miller. The meeting was called to order at 2:30 o'clock by the president, Miss Mary Harpster, and Mrs. Anna Rice was in charge of the opening devotional exercises, which were followed by a selection on the Victrola. The roll was called and the minutes read by the secretary, Mrs. Lillian Hinton. The president appointed a committee of three composed of Mrs. Lillian Hinton, Mrs. Ora Dumm and Miss Edna Rice to make out the program cards for the coming year. It was voted by the union that an open meeting when the men should be invited and each member give one dollar in September. Miss Harpster reported the trip to Lancaster, also the institute meeting which she attended at Williamsport. The announcement of the county convention to be held on Friday, Aug. 31st, Mrs. Rice announced the homecoming to be held on Sunday, Aug. 26th at Salem M. E. church and urged all to attend. This will be an all day picnic. The leaflets were read by Mrs. Alice Brundage. Some meanings of the letters W. C. T. U., "The Pledge, What it is and Why Sign It," read by Mrs. Bessie Miller. Noonday hour of prayer read by Mrs. Mary Bond. "Declaration of Freedom," read by Mrs. Lillian Hinton. The business session closed with the benediction and during the social hour the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Mattie Minshall and Mrs. Mary Bond.

entertained Wednesday evening with a six o'clock dinner. The guests were Miss Vida Hartley, a student nurse at Mercy hospital, in Columbus, Mrs. Carol Seaff of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seaff of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Will Sheridan very delightfully entertained for the pleasure of her little daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, on Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 9, with a lawn party. Japanese lanterns were used for decorations. The guests were Willard and Warren Carmean, Margaret and Martha Jane Bond, Phyllis and Betty Evans, Helen and Clinton Jr., Roby, Donald Buchwalter, Jessie Anne Mowery, Velma and Virginia Garrett, Mary Gardner, Eleanor Rittenour, Irene and Junior Dresbach, Gene and Esther Arledge, Edna St. Clair, favors.

Bobbie Triplett, Esther Pauline Cobb, Ralph Minor, Ada Merriman. The out of town guests were Peggy and John Guhn of Circleville, Mary Dyer of Nash, William Sheridan of Chillicothe, Fred and Joan Sheridan of Columbus, Mrs. Sheridan was assisted in the entertaining by Mrs. John Jenkins and Mrs. Lyman Dresbach, and they served ice cream, cake and lemonade with baskets filled with candy.

EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma

H. A. Sprague, publisher of the St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press, says: THAT publicity is to a community what gas is to an automobile. It is that indispensable something that pushes ahead and develops growth, that brings people together for the common good, that eliminates crying evils, creates public enterprises and produces 100 per cent fine civic consciousness. It is a modern business tonic, which once inculcated into the gray matter of a populace, sooner or later induces every man to respond to the call of improvement, thereby dissipating all dry rot, bringing men into closer and better and more unselfish fellowship. It is then—and not until then—that the highest type of a true, intelligent, public spirited citizen becomes an actuality. The mere gathering together of many persons who live in houses does not of necessity constitute a city. We have a city only when men come to have common ideals, when men come to develop a love for the community in which they live and are ever ready to sacrifice time and money and energy to the end that those common purposes and aspirations are realized. Properly created advertising develops character for a community as well as for an individual. It creates this character, whether the investment is made by an individual, a firm, a corporation or by the community itself. Publicity uplifts the moral tone of a city more than all the ordinances and courts and metropolitan police systems combined and its tendency is continually to elevate. It generates desire waves that groove in with the scheme of the city beautiful; it pricks the pride and warms the cockles of the hearts of men, which condition germinates latent civic energy; it tends to curtail adverse criticism on the part of "sour bugs," when the progressive element of a population is extending itself to the utmost in an endeavor to create and wish on the people much needed public improvements, while the rest of the population, passively interested but apathetically inclined, looks idly on. It is one of the most deserving, hard-working, stimulating, known influences in the development and elaboration of a city's resources and prosperity. Its value to a community, therefore, cannot be measured by cold dollars and cents.

Babies Love It

For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe infants' and children's laxative.

Mrs. Winslow's Syrup

Have a Herald Newsie Bring

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

BY EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 CENT A WORD EACH INSERTION

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS

When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

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FOR RENT:—2 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Call 1413. 209-31x.

FOR RENT:—FLAT, 6 ROOMS and bath. Lyman Bell. Phone 363. 200-1f.

FOR RENT:—150 ACRE FARM one mile south of Atlanta, in Perry-twp. Inquire Henry L. Mader, 141 Pinkney-st. Phone 688. 203-1f.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY:— Let us install for you one of our small ink and paste plants. You can manufacture a standard ink, mucilage and paste with our system. Investment \$500 to \$2,500, depending on quantity output. Everybody uses ink, paste and mucilage. We guarantee success if you follow our system. Our chemist becomes your chemist. Address: Jasmine Ink Corporation, Dept. A, Norfolk, Va. 207-6t.

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WE PAY \$5.00 PER HEAD FOR HORSES AND COWS

Circleville Fertilizer Reverse the Call. Phone 1364

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
—Licensed Brokers—
W. C. MORRIS,
Secretary and Treasurer
Room 3 and 4,
Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.
11 25 1f.

STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Roy Harden and daughter, Thais, Mrs. Paul Winters and daughters, Jane, Margaret and Barbara, of Hamilton, Mrs. H. H. Creager and daughter, Nedra, of Cleveland, Mrs. Orin Dreisbach and children, Junior and Roslyn, of Circleville, O., Miss Clydia Steward, Miss Bess Creager and niece, Dell Lou Goodman, Jeanette Wenrich, Blanche Meyers, Mrs. V. L. Courtright and sons, Don and Grant, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ritchie and family near Amanda.

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Mr. and Mrs. Owen W. Conrad and granddaughters the Misses Irene Hampp and Elsie Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad motored to Columbus, Sunday and were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Hock and family and visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conrad Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Susan Ruth of Columbus, is visiting her sister, here, Mrs. O. W. Conrad and family.

Mrs. Mary Stein of Circleville, was a Stoutsville visitor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leist and children visited Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Orley Binkley's fishing camp at Dewey Park, Circleville.

Mrs. Susan Ruth and Mrs. Alice Conrad spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conrad and family and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Conrad and son of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Morrison and family of Columbus, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crites were Circleville visitors Saturday evening.

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Perd Pickens, Attorney. 191-6t. July 19, 1928.

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Substitute 1-17, for 1-14 passenger car.

INTERSTATE MOTOR TRANSIT COMPANY, Portsmouth, Ohio. 203-3t.

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CHARLES H. MAY, Attorney for Plaintiff. 203-6t.

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(Signed) The Interstate Motor Transit Co. Portsmouth, Ohio. 209-3t.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN EQUIPMENT USED BY A MOTOR TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Public notice is hereby given that Interstate Motor Transit Co., a motor transportation company handling passengers or property has filed with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, an application to modify the Tariff schedule used under Certificate No. 2340.

(Signed) JAS. P. GRUBB, Huntington, W. Va. 209-3t.

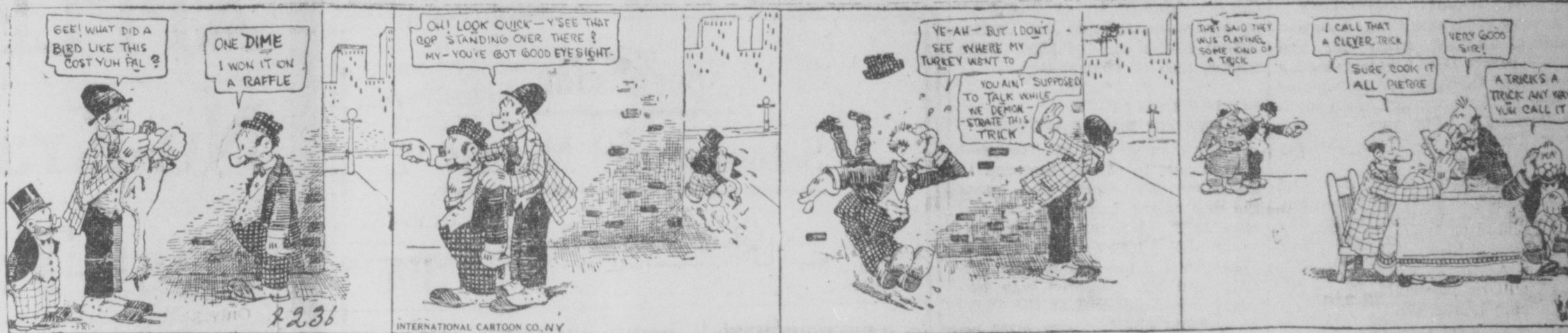
BRINGING UP FATHER.



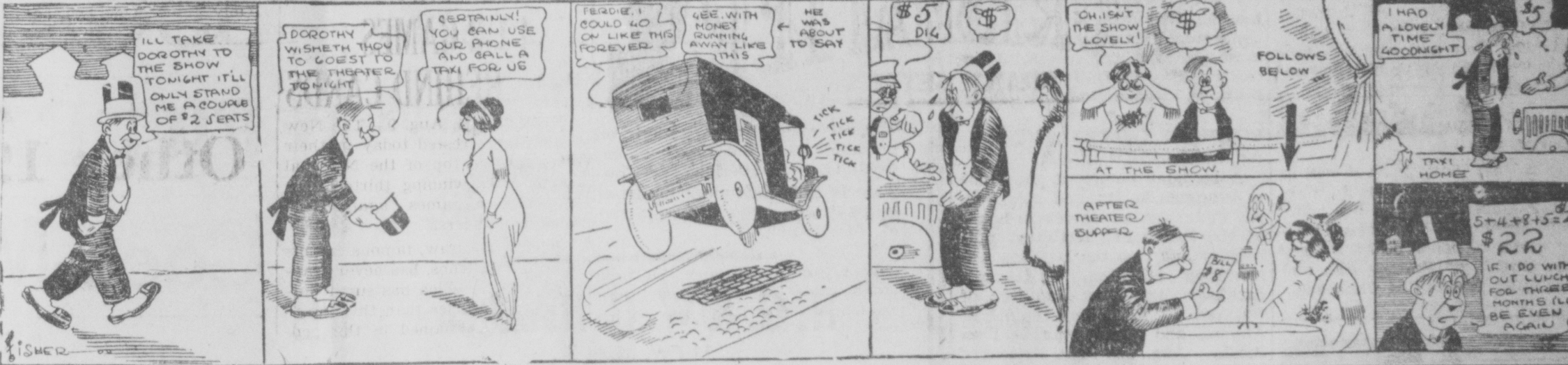
JUST KIDS—STOP MOTHER INSTINCT.



HITT and RUNN BY HITT



DO YOU KNOW WHY— BY FISHER



SALTCREEK-TWP. SCHOOL PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

In order to determine the work the various high school students wish to take so that books can be ordered and the work start without delay the high school students are requested to meet with Supt. W. C. Dyer at the school building, Monday, Aug. 13, at 1:00 p. m. Those who have used books to sell kindly report them at this time.

If any cannot be there please send the choice of subjects with someone else and state whether you have books.

The following work is offered: Freshmen

Required: Eng. I. Gen. Science. Algebra (now required). Electives: Latin I. Home Economics. Community Civics.

Sophomores

Required: English II. World History. Electives: Geometry. Biology. Hygiene. Home Economics. Latin II.

Juniors

Required: English Lit. Amer. History. Electives: Physics. Com. Geog. Bookkeeping. Latin I.

Seniors

Required: English Lit. Electives: Physics. Bookkeeping. Problems Amer. Democracy.

This year the Agriculture work will be in charge of U. C. Roush who is dividing his time between Pickaway, Scioto and Saltcreek. On Saturday evening of this week the three superintendents are called to meet with Mr. Roush and County Supt. M. C. Warren to consider the work in Agriculture to be offered.

INJURIES FATAL TO FAMOUS FLYER

Maurice Drouhin, French Record Holder, Dies Following Plane Crash.

PARIS, Aug. 9.—Maurice Drouhin, one of France's best known pilots and a former holder of the sustained flight record, died early today from injuries received in a crash of the plane in which he hoped to fly to the United States. Mechanic Janet was killed in the crash while Wireless Operator Manuel and Engineer Giacoli were seriously injured.

It was the final test flight for the airplane that M. Cousinet had created for a trans-Atlantic attempt. The plane was radical in design. Cabins were around each of the three motors and the motors were embedded in hollow wings. These wings also served as fuel containers.

Drouhin and his three aides took the craft up at Orly airdrome yesterday to test the new center motor. He had reached an altitude of about 50 metres above the airdrome when a wing crumpled and the craft shot to the ground.

The popular pilot was pulled from the wreckage in a pitiful condition. One foot was almost severed, one arm broken and he was suffering from internal injuries.

Joseph Lebrun, the around the world flyer, was navigator for the craft but had been unable to make the test flight yesterday.

THOMAS F. LOGAN DEAD NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Thomas F. Logan, 44, president, of the Lord and Thomas Logan advertising agency, died at his home early today.

KINGSTON

The Salem W. C. T. U. met on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 1st, at the home of Mrs. Bessie Miller. The meeting was called to order at 2:30 o'clock by the president, Miss Mary Harpster, and Mrs. Anna Rice was in charge of the opening devotional exercises, which were followed by a selection on the Victrola. The roll was called and the minutes read by the secretary, Mrs. Lillian Hinton. The president appointed a committee of three composed of Mrs. Lillian Hinton, Mrs. Ora Dunn and Miss Edna Rice to make out the program cards for the coming year. It was voted by the union that an open meeting when the men should be invited and each member give one dollar in September. Miss Harpster reported the trip to Lancaster, also the Institute meeting which she attended at Williamsport. The announcement of the county convention to be held on Friday, Aug. 31st, Mrs. Rice announced the homecoming to be held on Sunday, Aug. 26th at Salem M. E. church and urged all to attend. This will be an all day picnic. The leaflets were read by Mrs. Alice Brundage. Some meanings of the letters W. C. T. U., "The Pledge, What it is and Why Sign It," read by Mrs. Bessie Miller. Noontime hour of prayer read by Mrs. Mary Bond. "Declaration of Freedom," read by Mrs. Lillian Hinton. The business session closed with the benediction and during the social hour the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Mattie Minshall and Mrs. Mary Bond.

Mrs. Will Sheridan very delightfully entertained for the pleasure of her little daughter, Ruth Elizabeth.

abeth, on Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 9, with a lawn party. Japanese lanterns were used for decorations. The guests were Willard and Warren Carman, Margaret and Martha Jane Bond, Phyllis and Betty Evans, Helen and Clinton Jr., Roby, Donald Buchwalter, Jessie Anne Mowery, Velma and Virginia Garrett, Mary Gardner, Eleanor Rittenour, Irene and Junior Dresbach, Gene and Esther Arledge, Edna St. Clair, favors.

Bobbie Triplett, Esther Young, Pauline Cobb, Ralph Mincer, Miss Ada Merriman. The out of town guests were Peggy and Junior Guhn of Circleville, Mary Ellen Dyer of Nash, William Sheridan, of Chillicothe, Fred and Joseph Sheridan of Columbus, Mrs. Sheridan was assisted in the entertaining by Mrs. John Jenkins and Mrs. Lyman Dresbach, and they served ice cream, cake and lemonade with baskets filled with candy for

served brick ice cream, cake and ice tea.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Merriman entertained Wednesday evening with a six o'clock dinner. The guests were Miss Vida Hartley, a student nurse at Mercy hospital, in Columbus, Mrs. Carol Senff of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Senff of Chillicothe.

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DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

BY EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma

H. A. Sprague, publisher of the St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press, says: THAT publicity is to a community what gas is to an automobile. It is that indefinable something that pushes ahead and develops growth, that brings people together for the common good, that eliminates crying evils, creates public enterprises and produces 100 per cent fine civic consciousness. It is a modern business tonic, which once inculcated into the gray matter of a populace, sooner or later induces every man to respond to the call of improvement, thereby dissipating all dry rot, bringing men into closer and better and more unselfish fellowship. It is then—and not until then—that the highest type of a true, intelligent, public spirited citizen becomes an actuality. The mere gathering together of many persons who live in houses does not of necessity constitute a city. We have a city only when men come to have common ideals, when men come to develop a love for the community in which they live and are ever ready to sacrifice time and money and energy to the end that those common purposes and aspirations are realized. Properly created advertising develops character for a community as well as for an individual. It creates this character whether the investment is made by an individual, a firm, a corporation or by the community itself. Publicity uplifts the moral tone of a city more than all the ordinances and courts and metropolitan police systems combined and its tendency is continually to elevate. It generates desire waves that groove in with the scheme of the city beautiful; it pricks the pride and warns the cockles of the hearts of men, which condition germinates latent civic energy; it tends to curtail adverse criticism on the part of "sour bugs," when the progressive element of a population is extending itself to the utmost in an endeavor to create and wish on the people much needed public improvements, while the rest of the population, passively interested but apathetically inclined, looks idly on. It is one of the most deserving, hard-working, stimulating known influences in the development and elaboration of a city's resources and prosperity. Its value to a community, therefore, cannot be measured by cold dollars and cents.

Mrs. Winslow's Syrup

Have a Herald Newsie Bring

SOCIETY

PERSONALS

CELEBRATE THIRTEENTH BIRTHDAY

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Those present who enjoyed the evening were, Betty Pickens, Eleanor Davis, Stella Joe DeLong, Mabel Dresbach, Eleanor Young, Erma Valentine, Jean Rader, Helen Shaw, all of Circleville, Hene, Mary, Marjorie and Eleanor Westenhaver of near Circleville and Marjorie Hickie of Canal Winchester.

Mrs. Anna Campbell and Mrs. R. R. Bates of Circleville, assisted Mrs. Westenhaver at the affair.

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Relatives and friends of Lawrence Stonerock reminded him of his birthday anniversary Sunday, Aug. 5th, and arrived at his home with picnic baskets filled with delicious dinners, which were served at noon. After dinner all motored to the Logan Elm.

Those present included Mr. Stonerock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Griffey and Chester Griffey of Groveport, O., Homer Holcomb of Columbus, Mr.

and Mrs. William Miller and son William, Jr., Mrs. George Stonerock of Ashville, Mrs. Charley Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dennis and son Forest, Mr. Silas Griffey, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Abner Griffey and children, all of Circleville, Earl Griffey of Nash.

HAVE PICNIC DINNER ON DAUGHTER'S BIRTHDAY

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Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Brigner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Drake and children, Turley Drake, Mrs. Mary Weaver and children, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Weaver and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Catrill and children, Mr. Henry Drake and children, Garnet Van Buskirk, Bernice Arledge and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Drake and children. All departed in the evening saying they had a delightful time and wishing Maxine many more happy birthday anniversaries.

ROSE MARY JACKSON TO ENTERTAIN

Miss Rose Mary Jackson will be hostess Thursday evening to a six o'clock dinner bridge at her home on N. Scioto-st. The party is being given in honor of Miss Mary Jane Bush, of Portsmouth and Miss Sally Newton of Cleveland.

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Charlotte Moore of S. Court-st. will compliment her guest, Mary Jane Bush of Portsmouth, with a dinner bridge Friday evening at 6 o'clock. Miss Sally Newton of Cleveland, will also be a guest of honor.

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Miss Zelma Henry of Baltimore, Md., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Henry of W. Franklin-st. was the guest of honor Wednesday night at an evening bridge given by her niece, Miss Elizabeth Abernethy. Mrs. Lloyd Jones received the prize for the highest score made during the evening at bridge. The hostess served a delightful and refreshing dessert course, at the conclusion of the card game.

ATTEND REUNION IN LANCASTER

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MONROE-TWP. COUPLE MARRIED WEDNESDAY

Dr. Franklin McElfresh performed the ceremony Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 5th, at the Methodist parsonage, uniting Miss Agnes Fern Cardiff in marriage to Mr. John Howard Haller. The bride is the daughter of Mr. C. S. Cardiff of Monroe-twp., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Haller, also of Monroe-twp.

SOCIAL CIRCLE GUESTS OF MRS. CAMERON

Fifty members of the Ebenezer church social circle motored to Columbus Wednesday and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cameron, former residents of Pickaway-twp. Mrs. Cameron is a member of this society and Mr. Cameron was formerly superintendent at the Pickaway-twp. school.

At noon a picnic dinner was served and was followed by an afternoon that will always be remembered by those present, as a most pleasant and successful occasion. Mrs. H. D. Jackson of N. Scioto-st., was one of the guests.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION AT PRITCHARD HOME

A birthday dinner at the home in Ringgold of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Pritchard, was given in honor of Mr. Pritchard's birthday anniversary and also the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Pritchard's daughter, Mrs. Dora Hamilton of Bucyrus, O. Both were the 6th of August, and dinner was held on Sunday, Aug. 5th. Mr. Pritchard celebrated his 88th birthday at this time.

All of the guests arrived with picnic baskets and a bountiful dinner was served at noon on the lawn at the beautiful Pritchard residence. The dinner consisted of fried chicken, and all good things of the season, and a large birthday cake, decorated with greetings from Mrs. Pritchard and Mrs. Hamlin.

Music, taking pictures and jolly conversation occupied the afternoon. The two guests of honor were the recipients of some very attractive birthday gifts.

Present at the celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hardman, of Tarrilton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strawser and family of Thatcher; Mr. and Mrs. James Arledge and son and daughter of Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hamlin and family of Bucyrus; Mr. and Mrs. John Bethel and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Bethel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bethel and son, Mrs. Florence Hinton and daughter, Ella and Nella, and Charles Oldfield, all of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Speakman and son, Willard of near Circleville.

JUDGE ABERNETHY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Judge I. N. Abernethy of N. Court-st. was receiving best wishes and congratulations from a host of friends Thursday in celebration of his 84th birthday anniversary. He is one of the most highly respected citizens of Circleville, where he has practiced law since 1869. He is a former judge of common pleas court of Pickaway-co.

Among the expressions of congratulations, sent to Judge Abernethy was a letter from Miss Jessie and Miss Josie Seovil, old Circleville friends, who are now living in Pasadena, Calif. The letter was sent by airplane.

On Sunday, Aug. 12th, the Abernethy family reunion will be held at the Hayesville country home of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Dunlap. This event will be the real celebration of Judge Abernethy's birthday anniversary, when a large number of the families will be present to honor him.

Mrs. John K. Knowles of Toledo is in town for a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Bates and sister, Mrs. Walter C. Darst, on W. Main-st.

Miss Helen Baum of Duvall, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baum of E. Mound-st. for a few days.

Dr. G. L. Hitler and Mr. Frank Hamilton left Wednesday by motor for a two weeks' vacation at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Roland Wood of Cleveland, arrived Wednesday for a brief visit with her mother, Mrs. George Haswell of Watt-st. A guest Miss Bonnie Pamielle of Cleveland, drove down with her, and will return Friday to Cleveland.

Henry Grant and family of St. Marys, Pa., are visiting his father, W. V. Grant of Jackson-twp.

Mr. Henry Welsh of Columbus, and Mr. Charley Welsh of Troy, O., were recent guests of Mr. Silas Griffey, of Fairview-ave.

Ezra Hill of Columbus, was a business visitor in Circleville Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Ritt, Miss Isabelle Ritt, Mildred Ritt and Mrs. Lewis Culp spent Wednesday afternoon at the Mesco swimming pool in Chillicothe.

J. C. Bock of Bremen, Ind., returned to his home Thursday after

a visit of several months with his mother, Mrs. Lydia Bock of Ringgold.

N. G. Spangler of W. High-st. was a business visitor in Columbus Thursday.

Miss Ella Noonan, of Columbus, formerly of Circleville, is visiting friends in Circleville.

U. S. TEAM SETS NEW SWIM MARK

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 9.—The United States set a new Olympic record in swimming at the Olympic games today, by winning the first heat in the women's 400 metres relay in four minutes, 55 3-5 seconds.

America's team is composed of Miss Adelaide Lambert, New York; Miss Josephine McKim, New York; Miss Susan Laird, Homestead, Pa., and Miss Albina Osipowitch, Worcester, Mass.

Holland captured second place, with South Africa and Denmark, winning third and fourth.

LOCKER'S NEPHEW KILLED

BLUFFTON, O., Aug. 9.—Samuel Diller, 20, nephew of Senator Cyrus Locher, was instantly killed at Lafayette, Ind., in an auto accident early Thursday.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 9.—Alfred Brandels, 74, grain firm's head and brother of Louis D. Brandels, a justice of the supreme court, died yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital.

GRAND THEATRE, TONIGHT

Rin Tin Tin in "Dog of the Regiment"
Doors Open 6:30. FOX NEWS First Show 6:45.
FRIDAY—"SILK STOCKINGS"

Specials for Saturday and Monday

Glass Mixing Bowls	
5 in a Set	39c
Only	
Speedy Lawn Mowers	
4, 16-Inch Crucible Steel Blades, 9-inch wheels.	
Regular price \$9.75.	\$7.50
Special at	
Duoleum Rugs	
Size 9x12. Regular price \$6.25.	\$3.98
Special	
Steel Express Wagons	
Size 14x33, Ball Bearing Disc Wheels	\$3.85
Special at	

N. G. & W. G. Hamilton
110 W. Main St.

Wilder's Cash Store

W. Main St.

-Specials-

For Saturday, Aug. 11
ONE DAY ONLY
Sale Starts at 9 O'clock.

SPECIAL NO. 1—

BIB OVERALLS

Men's Big Joe, Plain Blue Bib

OVERALLS

High Back, sizes 36 to 46. As long as lot lasts, this one day only, a pair

79c

Limit Two Pairs to a Customer.

SPECIAL NO. 2—

SHEETS

Plain White Bed Sheets, Hemstitched; size 81x99, seamless, or Plain White Bed Sheets, with Scalloped Embroidered Top, size 81x99, seamless

\$1.00

Each

Limit Two Sheets to a Customer.

SERV-U-WEL

QUALITY FOOD MARKETS

Your Service Grocer is a sustaining member of your community. As such, he is keenly interested in promoting the best interests of all, in matters of public health and welfare.

YOUR SERVICE GROCER IS A COMMUNITY ASSET

He should be patronized by all interested in community development and progress.

Bananas	Large Yellow Fruit	4 Lbs.	27c
CELERY	Large Crisp Stalks	Ea.	10c
Sweet Potatoes	New and Mealy	Lb.	8c
APPLES		3 Lbs.	10c
Nu-Kraft Cheese		Pkg.	23c
Post Toasties	Large Size	2 for	25c
SUGAR	25-Lb. Bag Pure Cane None Charged		\$1.63
FIG BARS		2 Lbs.	25c
Coco-Malt	1 Lb. Can		43c

THESE HOT DAYS ARE SALAD DAYS

FOR A DELICIOUS REFRESHING SALAD TRY THIS RECIPE.

1 Can Dromedary Grapefruit
1 Pkg. Lemon Parti-Jell
1 Stalk Celery
Serv-U-Wel Mayonnaise.

Drain 1 can grapefruit. Use juice to prepare Parti-Jell; add chopped grapefruit and 1 medium stalk diced celery. Put in ice box to chill. Serve with Serv-U-Wel Mayonnaise.

Serv-U-Wel Coffee	Per Lb.	45c
Contest Closed Aug. 5. Bring in Your Wrappers.		
Gold Bar Butter	Per Lb.	50c
Serv-U-Wel Toilet Paper	3 for	25c
1000 SHEET ROLLS		
Certo, Bottle	28c	Jar Rings, 2 Doz. for 15c
Super-Suds, Pkg.	9c	Fels-Naptha Soap, 3 Bars 17c
Vinegar	PURE CIDER Gal. 40c	Parowax, Lb. 10c
Swift's Premium Bacon	1/2 Lb. Pkg.	23c

HUDNELL GROCERY
STOCKLENS—The White Grocery
FUNK'S GROCERY
CHAS. MILLER
CLARENCE W. WOLF
C. O. LEIST

J. W. WALTER'S GROCERY
STEVENSON & KLINGENSMITH
GOELLER'S GROCERY
E. S. NEUDING
H. O. EVELAND
G. C. PICKENS

METROPOLITAN

Thursday



Friday



Matinee Friday, 2 P. M. Doors Open 1:45.

SOCIETY

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Dr. G. L. Hitler and Mr. Frank Hamilton left Wednesday by motor for a two weeks' vacation at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Roland Wood of Cleveland, arrived Wednesday for a brief visit with her mother, Mrs. George Haswell of Watt-st. A guest Miss Bonnie Pannell of Cleveland, drove down with her, and will return Friday to Cleveland.

Henry Grant and family of St. Marys, Pa., are visiting his father, W. V. Grant of Jackson-twp.

Mr. Henry Welsh of Columbus, and Mr. Charley Welsh of Troy, O., were recent guests of Mr. Silas Griffey, of Fairview-ave.

Ezra Hill of Columbus, was a business visitor in Circleville Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Ritt, Miss Isabelle Ritt, Mildred Ritt and Mrs. Lewis Culp spent Wednesday afternoon at the Meaco swimming pool in Chillicothe.

J. C. Bock of Bremen, Ind., returned to his home Thursday after

a visit of several months with his mother, Mrs. Lydia Bock of Ringgold.

N. G. Spangler of W. High-st., was a business visitor in Columbus Thursday.

Miss Ella Noonan, of Columbus, formerly of Circleville, is visiting friends in Circleville.

U. S. TEAM SETS NEW SWIM MARK

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 9.—The United States set a new Olympic record in swimming at the Olympic games today, by winning the first heat in the women's 400 metres relay in four minutes, 55 3-5 seconds.

America's team is composed of Miss Adelaide Lambert, New York; Miss Josephine McKim, New York; Miss Susan Laird, Homestead, Pa., and Miss Albina Osipowitch, Worcester, Mass.

Holland captured second place, with South Africa and Denmark, winning third and fourth.

LOCHE'S NEPHEW KILLED

BLUFFTON, O., Aug. 9.—Alfred Diller, 20, nephew of Senator Cyrus Locher, was instantly killed at Lafayette, Ind., in an auto accident early Thursday.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 9.—Alfred Brandeis, 74, grain firm's head and brother of Louis D. Brandeis, a justice of the supreme court, died yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital.

GRAND THEATRE, TONIGHT

Rin Tin Tin in "Dog of the Regiment"

Doors Open 6:30. FOX NEWS First Show 6:45. FRIDAY—"SILK STOCKINGS."

Specials for

Saturday and Monday

Glass Mixing Bowls
5 in a Set
Only 39c

Speedy Lawn Mowers
4, 16-Inch Crucible Steel Blades, 9-inch wheels.
Regular price \$9.75.
Special at \$7.50

Duoileum Rugs
Size 9x12. Regular price \$6.25.
Special \$3.98

Steel Express Wagons
Size 14x33, Ball Bearing Disc Wheels
Special at \$3.85

N. G. & W. G. Hamilton
110 W. Main St.

Wilder's Cash Store

W. Main St.

-Specials-

For

Saturday, Aug. 11

ONE DAY ONLY

Sale Starts at 9 O'clock.

SPECIAL NO. 1—

BIB OVERALLS

Men's Big Joe, Plain Blue Bib

OVERALLS

High Back, sizes 36 to 46. As long as lot lasts, this one day only, a pair

79c

Limit Two Pairs to a Customer.

SPECIAL NO. 2—

SHEETS

Plain White Bed Sheets, Hemstitched; size 81x99, seamless, or Plain White Bed Sheets, with Scalloped Embroidered Top, size 81x90, seamless

\$1.00

Each

Limit Two Sheets to a Customer.

SERV-U-WEL

QUALITY FOOD MARKETS

Your Service Grocer is a sustaining member of your community. As such, he is keenly interested in promoting the best interests of all, in matters of public health and welfare.

YOUR SERVICE GROCER IS A COMMUNITY ASSET

He should be patronized by all interested in community development and progress.

Bananas	Large Yellow Fruit	4 Lbs.	27c
CELERY	Large Crisp Stalks	Ea.	10c
Sweet Potatoes	New and Mealy	Lb.	8c
APPLES		3 Lbs.	10c
Nu-Kraft Cheese		Pkg.	23c
Post Toasties	Large Size	2 for	25c
SUGAR	25-Lb. Bag Pure Cane		\$1.63
	None Charged		
FIG BARS		2 Lbs.	25c
Coco-Malt	1 Lb. Can		43c

THESE HOT DAYS ARE SALAD DAYS

FOR A DELICIOUS REFRESHING SALAD TRY THIS RECIPE.

1 Can Dromedary Grapefruit
1 Pkg. Lemon Parti-Jell
1 Stalk Celery
Serv-U-Wel Mayonnaise.

Drain 1 can grapefruit. Use juice to prepare Parti-Jell; add chopped grapefruit and 1 medium stalk diced celery. Put in ice box to chill. Serve with Serv-U-Wel Mayonnaise.

Serv-U-Wel Coffee Per Lb. 45c

Contest Closed Aug. 5. Bring in Your Wrappers.

Gold Bar Butter Per Lb. 50c

Serv-U-Wel Toilet Paper 3 for 25c

1000 SHEET ROLLS

Certo, Bottle 28c Jar Rings, 2 Doz. for 15c

Super-Suds, Pkg. 9c Fels-Naptha Soap, 3 Bars 17c

Vinegar PURE CIDER Gal. 40c Parowax, Lb. 10c

Swift's Premium Bacon 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 23c

HUDNELL GROCERY
STOCKLENS—The White Grocery
FUNK'S GROCERY
CHAS. MILLER
CLARENCE W. WOLF
C. O. LEIST

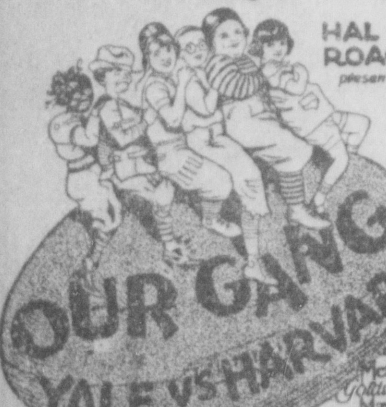
J. W. WALTER'S GROCERY
STEVENSON & KLINGENSMITH
GOELLER'S GROCERY
E. S. NEUDING
H. O. EVELAND
G. C. PICKENS

METROPOLITAN

Thursday



Friday



Matinee Friday, 2 P. M. Doors Open 1:45.